



The **Annie Wright** School

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Tracey Gibson, eighth grade, wears Merritt Klarsch's Abercrombie suit during dinner before an important volleyball game to show her school spirit.

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Abercrombie the Anniegator freely the ghost of Annie herself, but not many people know the story of how we got the 'gator as our mascot in the first place.

Abercrombie's story began in 1982. Annie Wright was in their first year of membership in the sports' league, and needed only a school mascot to make their team complete.

The school held a contest to decide on

a mascot. forty-five roams the halls like entries, ranging from mascot. the "Raiders", to the "Rainbows", to Mr. Self's "The Wizards of A.W.S.", the 'Annie' gators won the Horton, so that sh contest, right in time for a basketball game between Annie Wright and Indian Heritage.

> Ms. Horton, then a a collection, ar resident advisor and never stopped bring the basketball coach, quickly went out to the store and bought a small rubber alligator. During the game, she displayed the ob-

Out of noxious rubber crea ture as the school

> Three days afte that game, peop! started bringing : gators for Ms could stop sporting around the ugly gree reptile. Peopl thought that she owne ing in gators for Ms Horton's room. Las count, there were 87 alligators, and peopl still keep bringir them in.

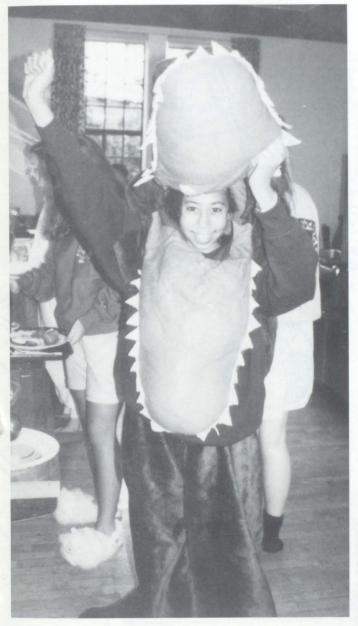


Along with stuffed gators, Ms. Horton's collection also includes gold gators, plastic gators, glass gators, rubber gators, real stuffed gators, cups, books, barrettes, and many other assorted gator paraphernalia.

> Ms. Schneider and her second grade classes show their school spirit every year by assuming the "second gators' title.



Gatoria!



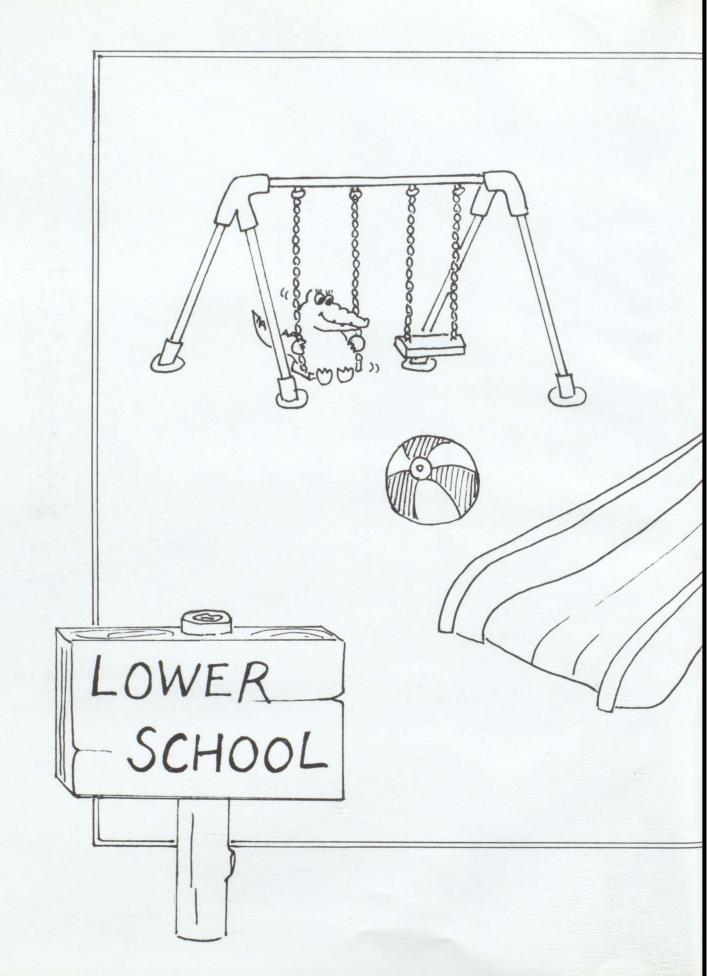
Tracey Gibson masquerades as the official Abercrombie gator mascot during dinner before an important volleyball game.

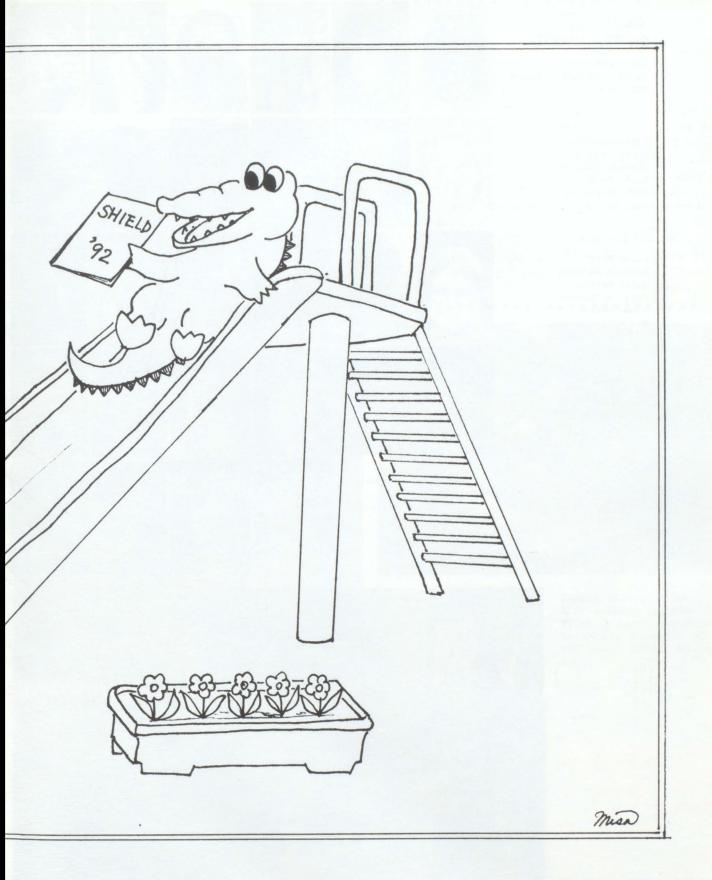
Horton's math room crawls with stuffed alligators from the massive collection.





This tiny rubber alligator marks the beginning of the large gator collection kept down in coach Horton's room.



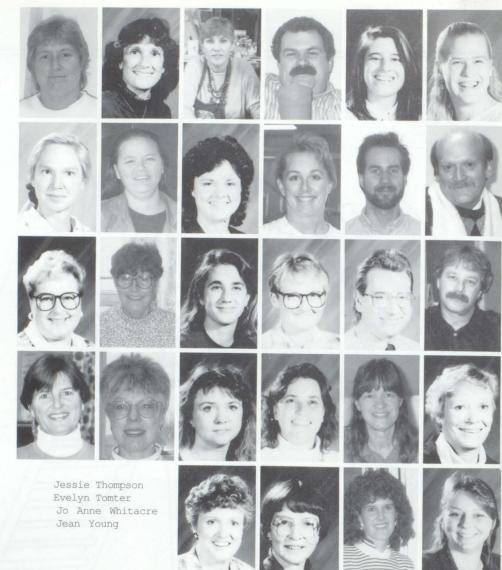


Rhondi Adair
Gillian Arrasmith
Anne Ashby
Jan Buennagel
Cyndi Cashman-DiBiase
Pam Dale

Elizabeth DeVoe Nancy Donaldson Cherene Edwards Patty Falk Scott Hamilton Kurt Hayden

Linda King Barbara Klarsch Julia Lehman Susan H. Manger Robin Menke Max Mitchell

Ellen Oppenheim Sandy Pell Sherie Peterson Jeanne Schneider Charlotte B. Snow Sabin Stevens





Ms. Pell helps kindergarteners make palm prints during art class in her classroom.

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Let's Learn the A B C 's



What did you want to be when you were in grade school?

A doctor! I even started pre-med. and had to take a class in child psychology at the University Lab School. It was so much fun working with the children that I was hooked on teaching ...

Linda King

I wanted to be a Forest Ranger and live in a

look-out tower.

Patty Falk

I wanted to be a mechanic and work on classic cars! I even hung around and worked at my dad's service station ...

Jeanne Schneider

I wanted to be a fish in K1 thru 3rd grade.

Max Mitchell



In the Kemper theater, Mr. Hamilton plays the piano to accompany students while they sing at their Halloween Party. During science class, Mrs. Klarsch prepares for fifth graders' experiment by mixing chemicals in the lower school science



Mr. Menke does an experiment while a group of students watch in excitement to see what is going to happen next.







Zeyad Baghdadi Kelli Bailey Jordan Brouillet Ciara Carolan Tiffany Chaney Zachary Dowling

Laura Finley Emilie Firn Kya Granum Aidan Haley Frances Kimpel Lindsey Malo

Steven McNeal William Parsons Michael Ray Hayden Taylor Ailsa Wallerich-Neils Vinod Zachariah





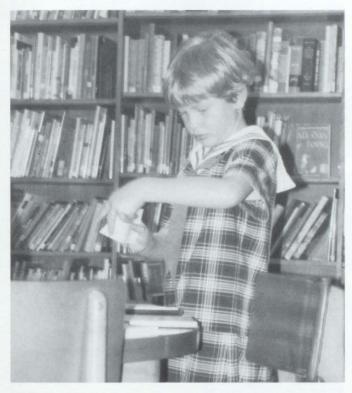
During morning play time, in the pre-K room, Steven McNeal, Zeyad Baghdadi, and William Parsons battle it out in a dinosaur war.

Tiffany Chaney learns how to properly hold a hammer from Philip Ray (Michael Ray's father) during morning arrival time.









THE ABC'S

The first thing pre-kindergarten studied at school was the alphabet. A class held once a week focused on the reading aloud of stories about alphabets. They also practiced telling such stories to each other, like the one about the "friendly frog" and "fancy fish" designed to

help them remember the "F" sound.

Kindergarteners learned even more about alphabets. They studied all of the different sounds that each individual letter can make and mastered them. They played a game called "Help Super Squeak Find The Cheese."

Nikki Lynch works on making an ornament by copying out of a how to do book in the library during class

























Margot Grant Sean Kelly Nikki Lynch Erin McNamara Anne Nelson Adrienne Ottum







Jennifer Pan Ryan Wemyss Maria Yousoufian







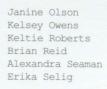


 \mathbf{I} n Kindergarten the children played "Super Kids", a phonetic game that teaches the sounds of the alphabet. By the fifth week they were sliding simple sounds together. The children also learned how to use sign language and eventually were able to sign simple songs.

Ms. Steven's kindergarten class dances around the music room while Mr. Hamilton plays the piano.



Stephanie Dehrkoop Kathryn Dorr Michael Early Andrew Hoyt Christen Lemon Elisabeth O'Connell





































In order to fulfill a class requirement, Torie Pascoe and Niall Shannon improve their computer skills in Ms. Stevens' classroom.

Snacks in Ms. Pell's classroom refresh the Kindergarteners before going home.





Lydia Diaconou Ponce Durr Hilary Edwards Elizabeth Garnatz Ariel Lyon

Kiera Miller Mary Alice Parks Torie Pascoe Jamie Predmore Madison Rathburn

Rachelle Richardson Scott Ruggles Niall Shannon Joshua Widenmann David Winter

During art class in Ms.

Tomter's room, Ben Leighton

creates Halloween decorations for the Lower School.

J.J. Tucci, Ashlea Clark and

Kirsten Lind cut up apples to

make applesauce.



Learning about

vowels and lower case. different spellings, middle of the year they studied short

the alphabet involved letter sounds, long First graders also learned the order of the letters and their such as ce, ci, and cy for s sound. By the vowel sounds.





Nicholas Anderson Alan Arrasmith Jessica Belcher Hilary Bruce Ashlea Clark Julia Coleman

Katie Eichhorn Angelitta Fernandez Caroline Griffin Cassidy Kristensen Benjamin Leighton Kirsten Lind

Brett Meager Jessica Menke Gregory Ray Alexander Rupert Dionne Swayze Andy Yao



At the end of the day Caroline Griffin takes a break to watch cartoons in Ms. Tomter's classroom.



Taryn Anderson Hala Baghdadi Michael Baine Jesseka Bethke

Pierre Briand Meghan Ellis Sarah Furman Shannon Gazecki

Vera Kharas Jamie Kulpa Brian Lert Amelia Martin

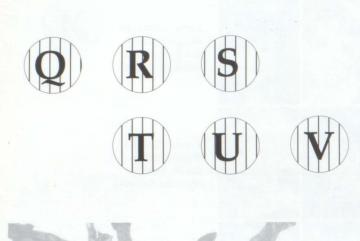
David Pannen Jennifer Roush Chad Scarbrough Tommy Swenson



J J Tucci Jesse Williams-Proudman



During Ms. King's class Brian Lert, Jesse Williams-Proudman and Alan Arrasmith make apple shaped cards.



Second graders learned about many different homophones this year. Homophones are words that sound alike, are spelled differently and have different meanings; such as to, two or right, write.

Melissa Erickson enjoys taking a break during school to eat her lunch.



Reid Bennion Brendan Clark Anne Condon Alexander Diaconou Melissa Erickson Kirsten Erwin

Christopher Finley Tyler Fulcher Brett Hampton Malena Keller Athena Macy Alexandro Munqia

Ashley Ottlyk Vanessa Padelford Thayne Robinson Allison Rone Amanda Tice Gillian Wemyss







During the annual Halloween program, Reid Bennion and Brett Hampton dance and sing to music in the Kemper Center.

Casey Levy takes a careful step forward with her classmates on the way to Garfield Park, during science class.





Derek Attig Brittany Beug Graff Haley Samantha Hard Jessica Holman Holland Hume

Jeff Jensen Rob Kersey Casey Levy Laura Lind Lizze Mills Katherine Murto

Tara Nugent Alison Pascoe Ashley Ruggles Kelley Sigl Justin Turnipseed Gabriel Wood

W, X, Y, and Z

During the third grade some students were involved in a reading program called "Book It", sponsored by Pizza Hut. If every student involved read 3 books of 60 pages or more in length, in one month they received a pizza. If each individual read 12 books in 4 months, then the students involved received a pizza party.



Stephanie Benson

Book it I'm Hungry () for book it!

Lauren Komorous





Third graders make a line to read books which they just checked out, while they wait for the teacher.

Ashley Fuson holds up a sun, while other third graders perform "Le Tournesol" ("The Sunflower") in French.



Ms. De Voe, Ms. Thompson, and Josh Scholtens let a butterfly go out back, after studying metamorphosis.









Stephanie Benson Andrew Benton Ryan Birley David Dehrkoop Dwight Donaldson Christopher Griffin



Lauren Komorous Zachary Luce Nicole McKinley Anne Morkill Sheila Rowe Lindsey Rue









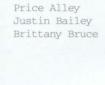
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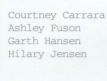
Adrienne Adams









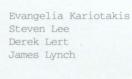




















Melissa Macs Megan McNamara Jon Paul Josh Scholtens



Joey Tucci Vincent Vidrine

Bryan Rousseau, Brendan Tuohy, and Steven Staurset, display their creativity using blocks in the kindergarten class.

Christine Bennett Laird Bennion Colleen Borst Wendy Carman

Shannon Grant Jason Holman Jessica Knodel Jemma Perena

Erika Ray Bryan Rousseau Stefanie Smith Steven Staurset

Keisha Teel Brendan Tuohy Julia Vancil Lindsay Wonderly







Lindsay Wonderly helps a kindergartener, Connor Carolan draw a poster to promote safety during Halloween in the kindergarten class.





NOWSAIIID



Alexis Anderson Francois Briand Fiona Hatfield Ashley Hill Nicholas Komorous

Elizabeth Lowery Alexis Mason Kristin Mullen Katherine Pima Kristen Robbel

Eric Rone
Kyle Ruggles
Mark Seegmueller
Pernelle Turnipseed
Megan Wong

B

Tell Me What You Think Of Me!

Aaron Adams Bruce Anderson Vanessa Borden Andrew Carlon Emily Coleman Marisa Gant

Joanne Hanberg Lauren Kersey Hannah Lee Melanie Malm Akacia Meager Emily Nelson

Joy Nix Kay Okamoto Quinn Partridge Megan Radonich Nathan Scholtens Courtney Thomas







During the lecture given by a D.A.R.E. representative, Melanie Malm raises her hand to ask a question.

Just after the bell rings, Emily Nelson grabs her jacket outside of the classroom for an afternoon of fun.



WHAT IS THE BEST THING ABOUT THE 5TH GRADE?

"We get to write a lot!"

- Brian McDonald

"I like math because Mr. B makes it fun!" - Jill Nowogroski

"Fifth grade is more challenging!"

- Elliott Miller



In the Kemper Center on Halloween Day, Mackenzie Stanley, Hannah Gant and Joy Nix display their costumes.

During the science class, Amanda Thoday and Jill Nowogroski work on an experiment carefully in the science room.



Kristen Bennett Cari Bershell Tyana Burslie Sophia de Groen Elena Fedorova Hannah Gant

Laura Headley Lisa Jensen Christina Krakow Thera Luce Brian McDonald Elliott Miller

Kate Monthy Jill Nowogroski Chelsee Slemp Mackenzie Stanley Amanda Thoday Brett Thompson

Laird Bennion and Elliott Miller form the letter C from the alphabet.

Leaders of

Chelsee Slemp, Lindsay Wonderly and Lindsey Rue form the letter A in the library.



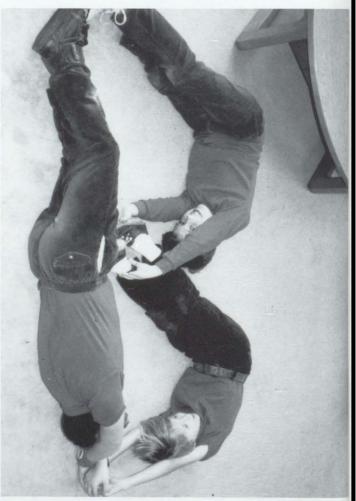


Our Goals !!

- To raise money for the Tone School through a Penny Drive.
- To get extra playground equipment
 through Crest
 (toothpaste) Drive.
 To help all lower
 school students in
 voicing their suggestions.

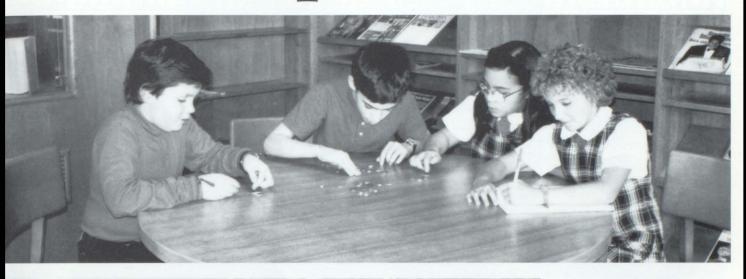


Laird Bennion, Chelsee Slemp, Justin Bailey, Ryan Birley, Jon Paul, Lindsey Rue, Lindsay Wonderly and Elliot Miller.



Jon Paul, Justin Bailey and Ryan Birley work together to form the letter B.

the Alphabet





Members of the lower school student council take time out of their day to count the money they have collected through the penny drive.





A pre-kindergartener, Jordan Brouillet, eagerly listens to a story while following along in a book during class time in the pre-k room. Before Shannon Grant leaves school, she writes down her homework assignment, so she is prepared for school the following day.



In Ms. Manger's classroom, Keisha Teel relaxes while reading a book during quiet time.





Lower School students learned a variety of subjects this year. In their homeroom class or sometimes with the other teacher of their grade they learned math, reading, writing, spelling and social studies.

The students were also taught in subjects by teachers that were trained in a specific area. They learned music, French, computers, swim, science and P.E. outside of their homeroom.

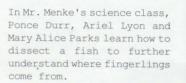


Price Alley feels what it would be like to be an astronaut during a visit by Master Sargeant Al Horton from NASA.

Holding hands, kindergarteners, Erika Selig and Ariel Lyon have fun skipping to the music which Mr. Hamilton is playing.

This year, the Lower School science classes made big changes from the previous year; all students come to the new science room instead of remaining in their homeroom. Students from kindergarten to fifth grade had classes twice a week, taught by the science teacher Mr. Menke. The very clean and neat new science room contained a showcase filled with things that students brought to show their classmates. Mr Menke always said, "If you find cool things, don't leave them at home." According to Mr. Menke all students were very interested in science and aggressive toward experiments as well.







During the science fair in the small gym, Jessica Knodel, Lindsay Wonderly and Katherine Pima experiment with a giant bubble maker for enjoyment.







What did you want to be when you were in grade school?

I wanted to be the next Mickey Mantle... hey I'll admit it. I bat lefty and throw from the right side ... just like the Mick. I'm blonde with a similar build... just like Mickey. I even like the number 7. The New York Yankees were one of my favorite baseball teams. So Mickey Mantle was my boyhood hero and I wanted to be just like him. Besides I could hit the baseball pretty good myself.

Robin Menke

A fourth grader, Ashley Hill takes an interest in making a design with iron filings during the science fair.



In science class, a first grader, Hilary Bruce carefully demonstrates how a glass of water can make sound while her classmates watch intently.

Extended Day...

While waiting for their parents Jon Paul, Jesseka Bethke and Dionne Swayze spend their time working with art supplies in the lower school french room.

After school Activities

Fall activities:

- Art
- Soccer

Winter activities:

- basketball
- competitive swim
- dance
- tumbling and gymnastics
- wrestling

Spring activities:

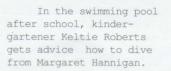
- recreational swim
- softball (T-ball)

Year long activities:

- Extended Day
 - free play
 - movies
 - games
 - computers



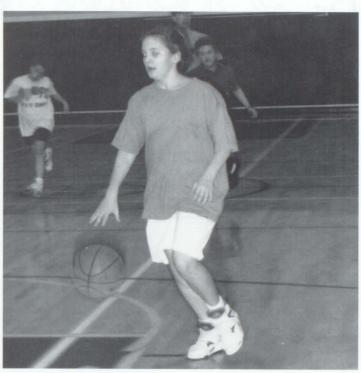


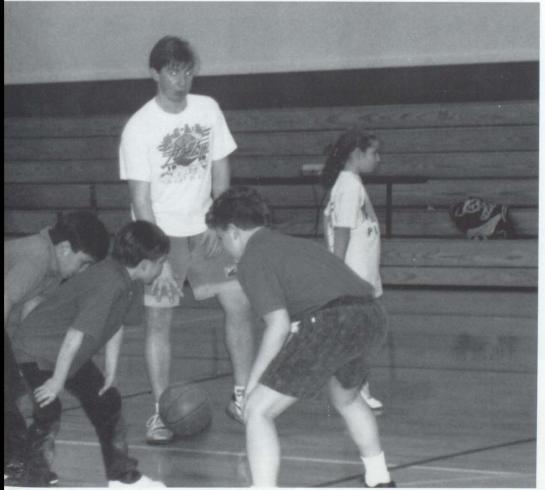






Second graders line up at the edge of the swimming pool and get ready for the next race.





After school, Amanda Thoday works hard during basketball practice for fourth and fifth graders in the Kemper gym.

Erik Haynes teaches fourth and fifth grades how to play basketball in the Kemper center after school.

Who's teaching?

Art

-Anne Ashby

Soccer

-Emil Verbovski

Basketball

-Erik Haynes

Competitive

students

swim
-Charlotte Snow
& Upper school

Dance

-Patty Falk & Pam Slater

Tumbling & Gymnastics

-Emil Verbovski & Emily Hutchinson (assistant)

Recreational swim

-Charlotte Snow

Softball (T-ball)

-Erik Haynes

Extended day

-Gillian Arrasmith

First graders Julia Coleman, Hala Baghdadi, Angelitta Fernandez, and Meghan Ellis march to the music in Ms. Slater's dance class in Kemper Center.



After school, Justin Bailey spends time playing a video game in the computer room.





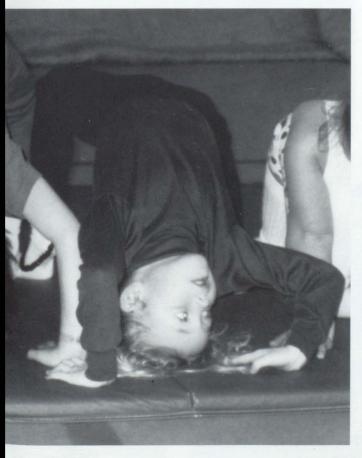
During tumbling class after school Ashlea Clark, Brett Meager and Julia Colman

learn how to do a back-bend in the small gym.

.. Means More









A second grader, Tara Nugent enjoys dancing in the Kemper center dance studio after school.

Coach Emil Verbovski teaches Alexis Anderson how to do a back-walk-over in gymnastics class after school in the small gym.

Scouting Around





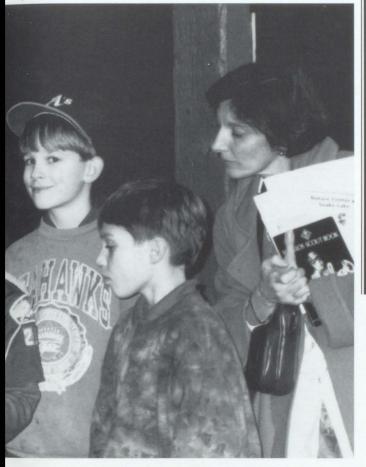
During a girl scout meeting, Julia Vancil practices a skit in the third floor girl scout's room.

A cub scout group takes a break from their busy activities to pose for a picture.





Francois Briand reads a pamphlet to the other members of his troop on a trip to a nearby lake.





Scout Troops Meetings

Mondays

2nd Grade Brownies 3:30-4:30 pm (E. Toth)

Tuesdays

3rd G. Cub Scouts 3:30-4:30 pm

(E.Alley)

2nd G. Cub Scouts 4:00-5:00 pm

(D. Hampton)

1st G Brownies 5:00-6:00 pm (J.Ellis)

Wednesdays

3:30-4:30 pm

3:30-4:30 pm

6:30-7:30 pm

Thursdays

3:30-4:30 pm

4:30-5:30 pm

4th/5th G. WEBELOS

(D. Briand)

4th/5th G. Girl Scouts (M. Hannigan)

1st G. Tiger Cubs

(D. Ray)

3rd G. Brownies

(J.Selig, D.Dehrkoop) Kindergarten Daisy

Scouts (J. Selig,

D.Dehrkoop)



Erika Ray, Ashley Hill, Wendy Carman, and Keisha before they start their scout meeting.

Jason Swayze helps Cristopher Griffin pin a Teel take time for a snack badge on his uniform during a cub scout meeting.

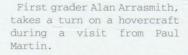
In the fourth grade classroom, Bryan Rousseau takes time to read a book for his artistic skills during enjoyment.

Nathan Scholtens sharpens art class with Ms. Ashby.











Ms. Cashman's second grade class enjoys dressing up like pirates, threatening each other in the classroom.

It's Our Way of Life!



Being the Oldest Grade in the Lower School...

Fifth graders had a different style of classroom life than the rest of the lower school. The students had a home room teacher, but were placed into different groups so that they could be

in classes with all the students, kind of like middle and upper school. This gave them the opportunity to be good friends with everyone in the fifth grade. This has allowed them to fully understand the importance of friendship and cooperation.

During free time, Ciara Carolan, Kelli Bailey and Laura Finley work together to fold up a table cloth in the pre-k





Kindergartener, Mary Alice Parks, poses at a camera, showing the bottle-doll which she just made on parent day.

In the corner of Ms. Thompson's room, third graders concentrate on reading books that they chose from many of the shelves, just before time to go home.

Look at Us!

Which one is your favorite thing to do while in school?

Swim 40% P.E. 23% Art 17% Lunch 14% Music 4% Chapel 2% (out of 150 students)

In the kindergarten room, Ms. Jordan reads a book to Kiera Miller and Ponce Durr during quiet time.





Jessica Holman takes a break from her busy day to eat some lunch in the Lower School cafeteria.

During pottery class, Chris Griffin and Andrew Benton learn how to use the wheel in the pot shop.





In the pre-k classroom, Michael Ray has great fun playing with blocks during a morning class.





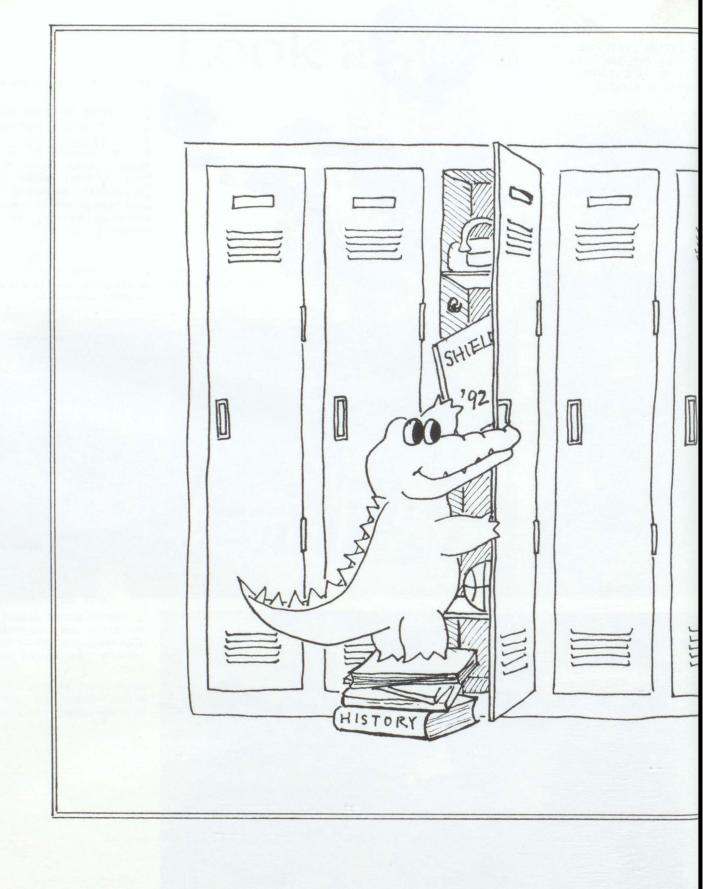
On Parents Day in Ms. King's class, Amelia Martin and Jennifer Roush enjoy using the computers with the help of Amelia's mother, Deborah Reilly, in the computer room.

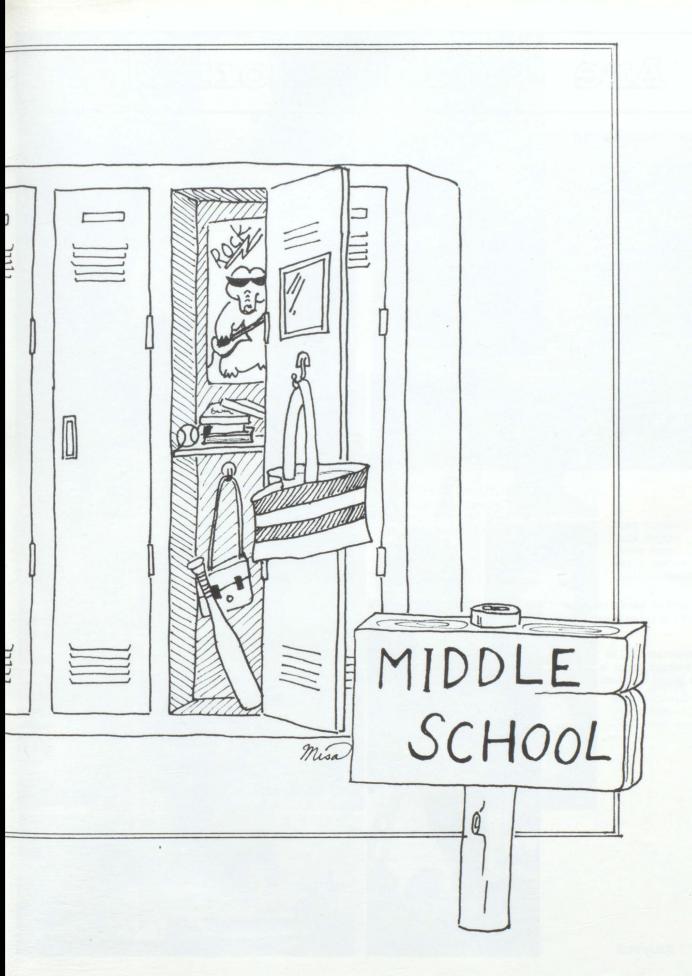
During a trip to Pioneer Farm, fifth graders relax, chattering with classmates in a small log cabin.





Fourth grader Alexis Mason finds the most comfortable way to read a book during reading time in the classroom.





Are Faculty Normal ?

What do you do in your free time?

asked to the middle climb, bike ride, and school teachers, and kayak." we discovered that our teachers like a wide variety of after-school activities.

Deborah Anderson: "Read magazines, from the Educational Journal to Home Life and fiction books."

This question was Tuney Layton: "Rock

Joy Ottum: "Family outings, mountain bikes, shop, travel, aerobics, NOTHING, and bake."

Beryl Horton: "Read and travel."

Juli Donaldson: "Volleyball, golf and spend time with the dogs."

On Halloween Night, Annie Wright Alumna Sue Engen demonstrated her make-up application abilities on Mrs. Layton.



Beryl Horton explains something on the television to her class.

Mrs. Anderson talks to another teacher about a lesson she is going to teach.







A visit from the dead was made on Halloween night by Peter Hays.



Deborah Anderson Anne Ashby Juli Donaldson Patty Falk Scott Hamilton

Kurt Hayden Erik Haynes Peter Hays Beryl Horton Yukiko Howell

Jan Lassen Tuney Layton Max Mitchell Joy Ottum Jane Robinson



NO PHOTO AVAILABLE

Charlotte Snow Bernard Unwin Emil Verbovski

Eva Alford Patrick Bartolatz-Sawyer Trisha Benton Hattie Bethke Eric Beug Joseph Carmen

Amy Condon David Donaldson Jane Easley Bree Fankenfield Chris Fuson Alexis Granoski



































Tiffany St. Clair spends her P.E. period in the libray.

Josh Turnipseed and Patrick Bartolatz-Sawyer display their winnings of a rather small, stuffed bear at the Puyallup Fair.





A New Beginning



Pros

- 1. get more civies days
- 2. sports teams
- 3. dances
- 4. doughnut sales
- 5. class trips
- 6. fair day
- 7. orientation

Cons

- have to be prepared for classes, can't keep stuff indesks
- 2. lousy locker spots
- hard to remember schedules
- 4. more homework

Camp Killoqua appreciated the work of industrial cabin cleaners, such as Yannis Koumantaros, who seemed to enjoy that orientation job.



Sam Pascoe Jamie Paul James Radonich Cadi Sauve Serena Sayani Michael Schilling

Tiffanie St. Clair Jack Stewart Josh Turnipseed Nick Vikstrom Gillian Wood Marisa Yauch

Slowing The Pace

This years seventh grade class is doing Popcorn Company simulation. Before starting the companies, the class had to learn about business and they had a starting capitol.

Out of the entire seventh grade class there are seven companies. They are: Exotic Popcorn, Aqua Pop, Sunny's Popcorn, Great Goudeaux Goodies, Gator Grub, and Joker's Candy. The Aqua Pop Co. had gummie fish in their bags of popcorn, The Sunny Popcorn Co. made popcorn leighs with gum drops, and The Pop Shoppe Co. won all of the advertising awards.

The seventh grade has decided that all of the profit made from selling the popcorn will go to a charitable cause.

Danielle Klenak and Mohana Kumar try the rollercoaster at the Puyallup Fair in late September.



James Anderson Alicia Araya Heather Bamford Amy Bode Nick Formoso Jennifer Fulcher

Dominique Godderis Khalid Goudeaux Anica Harlock Beth Headly Alice Jones Stephanie Jones





































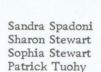




Chelsea Klein Danielle Klenak Petros Koumantaros Mohana Kumar Dava McCoy Erik McLeod

Joanne Nelson Darcy Olsen Jochelle Perena Saren Rousseau Anne Seiwerath Alicia Smith







Caught riding the children's roller- coaster, Stephanie Jones shows signs of embarrassment and Anica Harlock hides her face to avoid identification.





Petros Koumantaros swims Relays for general P.E.

Jochelle Perena uses her running abilities in a Middle School Cross Country meet at Fort Steilacoom Park.

Stephanie Anderson Shannon Ashurst Liz Burden Sarah Cannon Doug Clerget Sara Coates

Sarah Coleman Dylan Craven Laurel Daniels Katie Dorr Josh Elvins Julie Gesch

Tracey Gibon Genevieve Huang Emily Huigens Ben Joldersma Michael Kelley Chris Lockwood

Brie McFarland Aaron McKibben Maggie Olanie Kazu Okamoto Ben Pierson Sam Raisio



Jackie Slate Liz Stanton Kevin Thompson Matt Vancil JaDawn Wright











Matt Vancil expresses his curiosity about JaDawn Wright's new face.



Another Step Toward the

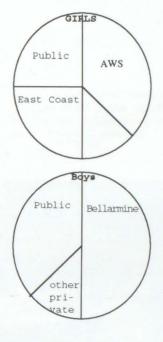
Future





Elizabeth Burden performs a bag skit during Orientation.

Kevin Thompson, Middle School Vice-President, tries to cross an imaginary river, filled with white alligators, during the Leadership Retreat at the Waterhouse Center near Monroe. These were some of the responses to, "Where will you go to highschool?"





Shannon Ashurst, Ben Pierson, and Aaron McKibben, build a straw and marshmallow tower for the tower building contest at Orien-

During a discussion in a Student Council meeting, Eighth grade class president Ben Peirson, enjoys some popcorn.



First row: Chris Lockwood, Kevin Thompson, Petros Koumantaros. Second row: Jochelle Perena, Emily Huigens, Ben Pierson, Grayson Mills. Third row: Dava McCoy, Dominique Godderis, Jane Easley, Gillian Wood, Julie Gesch.



Frist row: Chris Lockwood, President of Student Council, Kevin Thompson, Vicepresident of Student Council. Second row: Dominque Godderis, Secretary, Petros Koumantaros, Treasurer.



THE WAY OF THE FUTURE

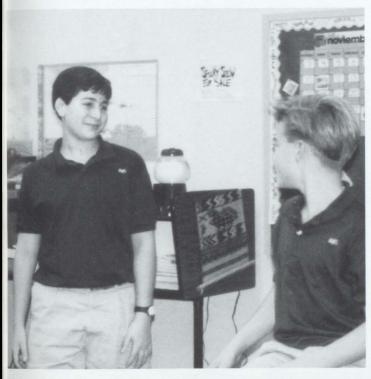
This year Middle these new ideas there school Student Counwith many new ideas. Usually Student counweek , but because of

have been times when cil has been very busy they have had meetings two times a week.

Some of the issues cil only meets once a discussed at the meetings were dances that

land train trip. The

the students wanted change. We thank Josh to put on, the Hal- Elvin for this change loween party, and the in the Middle School possiblity of a Port- consitution. It now states that Middle Student council also School may wear their made a constitutional coats to assembly.



Petros Koumantaros is getting ideas about what some School are looking forward to throughout the year.

Sixth grade class president Gillian Wood looks up from of the students in Middle taking her notes in a student council meeting.





Seventh grader Dava Mc Coy turns to hear a students's question about the student council meeting.

Student Council-49-

HITTING THE BOOKS



We asked Middle school students two questions that deal with hitting the books. The questions were the following:

How much time do you spend on your homework?

What is your hardest subject?

Picture:

Micheal Kelly, Kevin Tompson, and JaDawn Wright are working eagerly together on a problem during Science class.

Sixth grade (Bree Frankenfield): "One hour and hardest subjest is Phenomenon of Language" (Yannis Koumantaros): "Hour and a half and hardest subject is English."

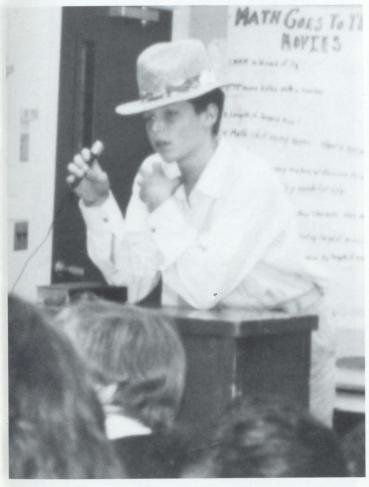
Seventh grade (Beth Headly): "An hour to an a hour and hardest subject is math."

(Petros Koumantaros): "1 and one and half hours to two hours and hardest subject is English."

Eighth grade(Sarah Coleman): "3 hours and hardest subjects are English, Japanese and social studies." (Kevin Thompson): "Two to three hours and the hardest subject is English."

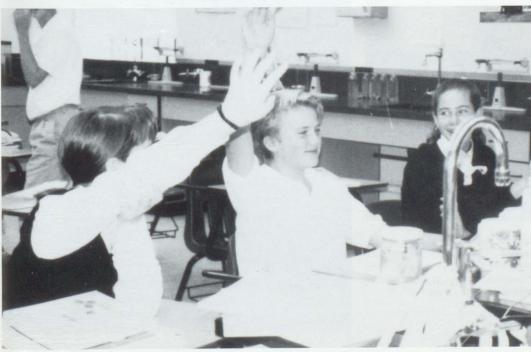
The Eigth grade English class put on Henry Truman on trial for the humanity and for the war and to find him guilty or not guilty. It was almost

like a real trail with the prosecutor, dependant, and judge. Benjamin Pierson played a part in the trail.



Gillian Wood, a sixth grader, looks over her notes so she can answer questions is Social Studies.





Mrs. Layton's eighth grade class seems fun when everyone is enjoying themself and asking questions. Katherine Dorr, Sam Raisio, and Jacquelyn Slate raise their hands to the answer question.

A KICK

How did soccer affect you?

We asked a couple really positive words two years." to say about the whole new experience:

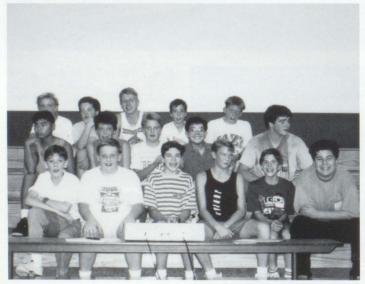
Josh Elvins: "I felt felt we had better good about the coach team spirit." and learned a lot about soccer."

Joseph Carman: "It of the teammates what was really hard, but they thought of their the practices payed team this past year, off, because we were and several had some better than the past

Aaron McKibben: "I



After giving the ball a nice send-off, eight grader, Kazu Okamoto, watches to make sure that it goes where he would like it.



First row: Ben Joldersma, Chris Fuson, Mike Kellley, Jamie Radonich, Dylan Cra-Okamoto, Ben Pierson, Sam

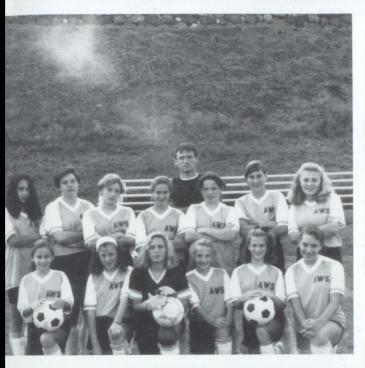
Raisio, Aaron McKibben, Matt Vancil. Third row: Sam Pasco, Michael Shilling, Keven ven. Second row: Kazu Thompson, Doug Clerget, Joe Carman, Josh Elvins.



Even during soccer practice, Mike Kelley, an eighth grader, gives his all his might in

achieving the perfect goal shot.

OUT OF SIGHT



soccerteam was coached wins against Charles by Emil Verbovski a Wright, which the girls professional soccer soccer team has never player from Bulgaria. been able to do before. This year the soccer The girls record this team made some year was three wins, noticable improve- two ties, and four ments. Two games that losses. the improvements

First row: Coach, Emil Verbovski. Second row: Hattie Bethke, Chris Lockwood, Maggie Olanie, Jackie Slate, Chelsea Klein, Sandra Spadoni, Stephanie Anderson. Third row: Sarah Lipnik, Stephanie Jones, Laurel Daniels, Anne Seiwerath, Joanne Nelson, Anica Harlock.

This year the girls' helped in were the



Eight grader, Maggie Olanie, dribbles the ball down the field during practice.

HIT, SPIKE, SIDE-OUT

Score Board

AWS	VS.	Heritage Christian	lost
AWS	VS.	Peoples Christian	WIN
AWS	VS.	Thomas Academy	WIN
AWS	VS.	Tacoma Baptist	WIN
AWS	VS.	Life Christian	lost
AWS	VS.	Heritage Christain	lost
AWS	VS.	Peoples Christian	lost
AWS	VS.	Thomas Academy	WIN
AWS	VS.	Tacoma Baptist	WIN

bumps the ball to her part-

Eighth grader, Genevieve Huang Amy Bode set the ball to her partner Alice Jones.







First Row: Juli Donaldson, coach. Second Row: Tracey Gibson, JaDawn Wright, Genevieve Huang, Alice Jones. Third Row: Heather

Bamford, Becky Kirkpatrick Sara Coates, Elizabeth Bu den, and Sharon Stewart. This row: Kate Dorr, Sophia Stewar Amy Bode, Alicia Smith.

FASTER THAN THE WIND



Fulcher, Cadi Sauve, Nick Marisa Yauch. Vickstrom, Jaime Paul, David Donaldson. Second

First row: Coach, Mrs. row: Jochelle Perena, Amy Falk, Dava McCoy, Megan Condon, Beth Headley, Saren Kennebeck, Jane Easley, Rousseau, Brie Frankenfield, Darcy Olson, Jennifer Daniel Olson, Jack Stewart,



grader, hopes to find good luck in the fourleaf

Beth Headley, a seventh clovers she found before the meet.

"Hard, but I'm glad I was on the team."

This year, the Cross Country team developed into one of the largest Middle School teams in the league. This dynamic group of individuals stayed together as a team through motivation and team spirit. All seventeen runners left the team with a feeling of great achievement and a

great attitude.

A few of the team members were asked what it felt like to be on the team, and all responses were pretty enthusiastic.

Cadi Sauve: "I like it."

Dava McCoy: "It built self-esteem."

David Donaldson: "Hard, but glad to be on the team."



practice gives sixth grader,

A rainy day Cross Country Nick Vickstrom a chance to test his endurance:

Slam Dunk

Why do you play basketball?

Sam Raisio: "It gives me Chelsea a chance to be myself." "Becasue I enjoy it!"

Michael Shilling: "I Beth Headly: "Because

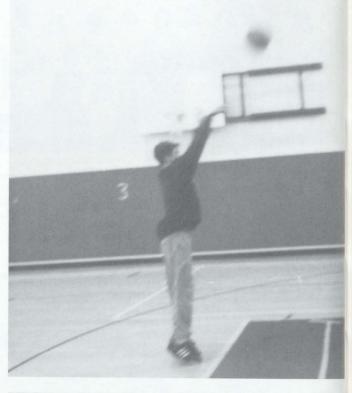
like the competition." I wanted to see what it was like."

> During a practice game Ben Pierson takes a shot from the free through line.



First Row: Ben Joldersma, Kevin Thompson, Petros Koumantaros, Michael Shilling, Sam Pascoe, Josh Turnipseed. SEcond Row: Nick Vikstrom, Grayson

Mills, Jaime Radonich, Chris Fuson, Daniel Olson, Yannis Koumantaros, Joseph Carman, Eric Beug.





Boys Varsity. First Row: Emil Verbovski, Coach, Nick Furmoso, Ben Pierceson, Mike Okamoto, Pattick Tuohy, Aaron Kelley, Matt Vancil, Josh

Elvins. Second Row: Sam Raisio, Doug Clerget, Kazu Saren Rousseau follows her shot during basket ball practice.



Coach Horton gives Megan Kennebeck advice during practice to help improve her game.

Girls JV. First Row: Sandra Spadoni, Saren Rousseau,

Joanne Nelson, Bechy

Kirkpatrick, Heather Bamford. Second Row: Maggie Olanie,

Girls varsity. First Row: JaDawn Wright, Tracey Gibson, Megan Kennebeck, Laurel Daniels, Alice Jones. Second

Row: Sarah Cannon, Kate Door, Jennifer Fulcher. Third Row: Dava McCoy, Chelsea Klein.





Darcy Olson, Anne Seiwrath, Beth Headly, Elizabeth Burden, Amy Condon, Jamie Hill. Not Pictured Cadi Sauve and Genevieve Huang.



Fun at School

School and fun go hand in hand. School doesn't have to be boring every day. Instead, students find the time to relax and do things that they like to do within the school and the school rules. Students find time to do a variety of things.

What do you do for fun at school?

Eighth grade: Girl)"Talk in the
halls." (Boys)"Talk."

Seventh grade: (Girl) "Play Gotcha." (Boy) "Relax-no clue."

Sixth grade: (Girl) "Talk and hang out." (Boy) "Play basketball."

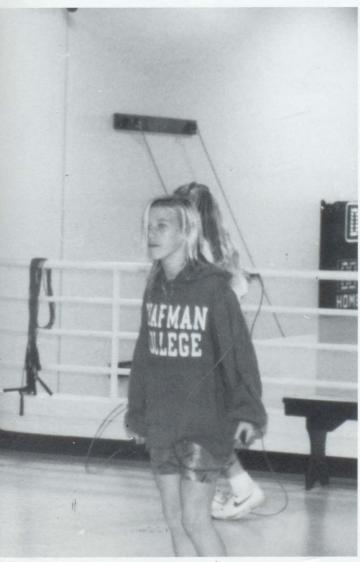


Middle School is eager and ready to go on Orientation. Sara Coates, Chelsea Klein, Jane Easley, and Sharon Stewart are in the audience watching the Bag skits that Middle School kids preformed at Orientation.

-58- Student Life



Middle School boys are experiencing an England tradition for drinking and having tea during the day Middle School had to dress in their dress uniform.



Bree Frankenfeild during gym class is relieving stored up pressure and stress from the week through vigorious exercise.

After hours

"What do you do on weekends:

- 1. rent or go to movies
- 2. do homework
- 3. go to the mall or
- 4. hang out with friends."

This question was answered by one girl and boy from all the three grades.

Eighth grade: (Girl) "Go to movies and to
the mall." (Boy) "Go to the movies."

Seventh grade: (Girl) "Go to the movies, mall, and hangout with friends." (Boy) "Go to the movies."

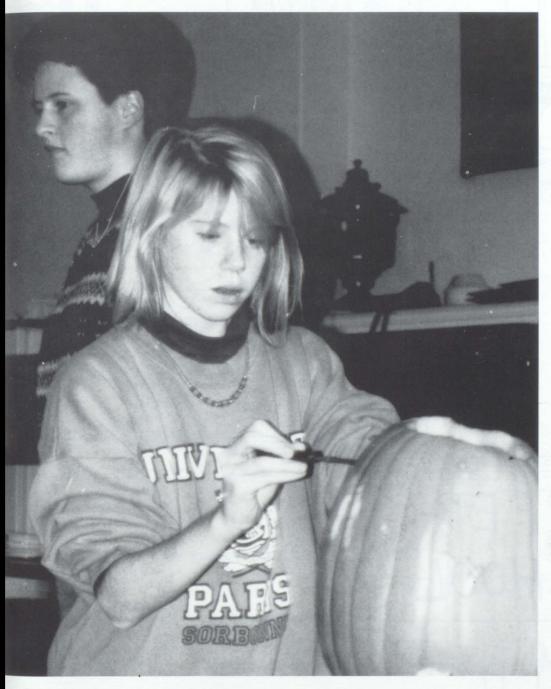
Sixth grade: (Girl) "Go to the mall." (Boy) "Go to the movies."

These three Middle School girls, Jaime Paul, Marisa Yauch, and Jane Easley, are making their way through the Puyallup Fair grounds to find their other friends, something to eat, and just maybe to get on one of the scary rollercoasters.

Middle School dances are very fun when there is enough boys to go around, but it seems the dance was a hit for these two dancers and the rest who went that night.

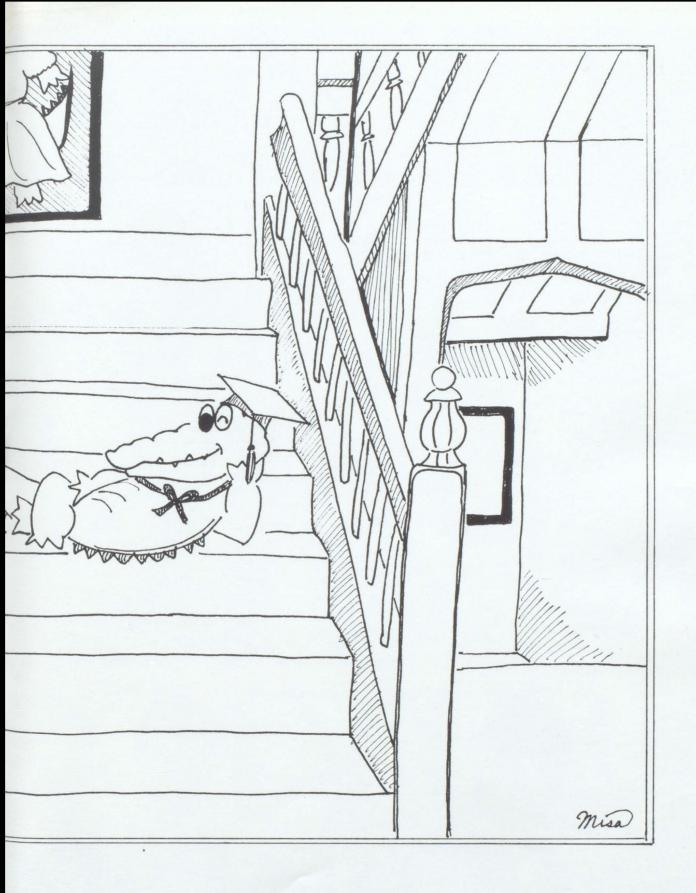






Alicia Smith is using her artistry to express the tradition of carving the Halloween pumpkin.



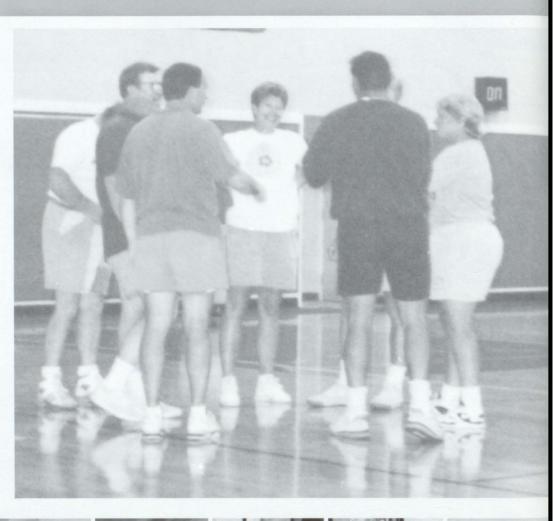


What do they talk about in faculty meetings?

Being a part of the Upper School faculty at Annie Wright includes attending a large number of meetings. The content of the closed meetings is rarely discussed outside the walls of the Huston Room.

So what is it that they discuss in those meetings? Music teacher, Jan Lassen says that, "They're not that exciting, we just sit around and talk about what's going on, and if kids are having problems." At Annie Wright, meetings are a part of life for everyone.

A group of faculty members plan a strategy at the student faculty volley ball game.

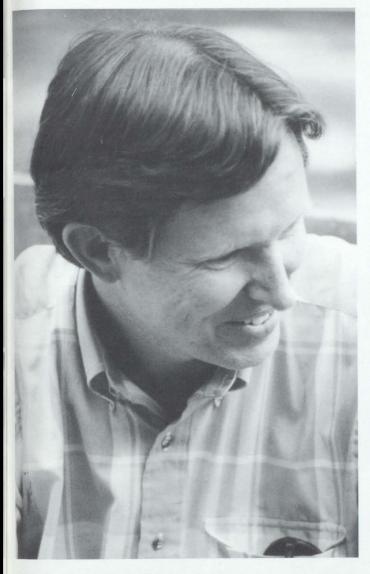


Rhondi Adair Susan Bauska Amy Berner Amy Hansen Peter Hays

Fr. Paul Reitman Jennifer Rossuck Michael Self Pam Slater Charlotte Snow



Fr. Paul Reitman laughs at a funny joke at orientation.



Jan Lassen Listens intently to Jennifer Rossuck in the chapel room at orientation.













Yukiko Howell Jill Jueling Jan Lassen James Meyer Karen O'Neil









Diane Soucy Rick Swenson James Timson Sophie Wadsworth

Green Ties

On The Move

Starting off with a clean slate, the class of 1994 was ready to take on all that it meant to be an Annie WrightUpper Schooler.President Mary Swenson learned quickly the trade of organizing meetings, group activities, and fundraisers.

Because they were new to the school, they had a somewhat limited treasury. The Green Ties planned fundraiser: a Fall Trimester bake sale and a

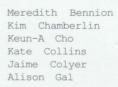
On a bright Saturday morning Freshman Kris Grosser discusses her classes with Jane Robinson, a resident advisor.

Spring Trimester car wash . Class advisors, Ms. Sophie Wadsworth and Mr. Jim Timson, kept tabs on the Spinach by taking role during chapel, helping during meetings and just being around for advice.

Rylie Teeter, Sara Olson, Staria William and Jennifer Lovato are hard at work in Sophie Wadsworth's geogrophy class.







Joanna Nix Nanthinee Noranitipadungkarn Sara Olson Amy Paulose Marcy Rios Katherine Rodriguez

























Keun-A Cho diligently studies French in Mme. Slater's classroom.





Kristine
Grosser
Ileana Howard
Vanessa Kohinka
Jennifer Lovato
Mayumi Matsuno

Christine Smith
Mary Swenson
Rylie Teeter
Claire Vitikainen
Staria Williams

Tomatoes Take

Control

The red tie class had an interesting group of students this year. As the smallest class they were forced to work very closely with one another.

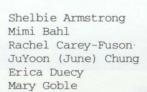
They had most of their classes together, and in the time that they spent together close bonds were formed.

President Mary Goble attributes a majority of their suc-

cess as a class to their wide diversity. Within the class countries all over the globe are represented.

The eighteen girls known as the tomatoes involved themselves in all the schools clubs and planned a civies day, and will do SantaGrams, a tradition started by red ties long ago.

After a long walk at Black Lake Retreat Center during orientation Mimi Bahl, Shelbie Armstrong, and Mary Goble hope for a good dinner.



Alice Griffin Cynthia Hoof Joann Jarvis Malia Scafe Suzanne Schoenleber Stephanie Stewart

Cristy Stocker Berkely Stwan Tanya Vlasak Jennifer Wolfstone Janice Wong Aki Yanagisawa









Rachel Carey-Fuson carefully weighs some water on the electronic balence in Chemistry.

At the student counsel retreat Tanya Vlasak rests after a challenging ropes course.

'93 A Class With Promise

At Annie Wright there are a lot of responsabilities that go along with being a junior.

College choices are on the subconscious of every junior's mind. Juniors also take on an incredible academic load compared to their sophomore. For these yellow ties there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

Graduation is now closer than it ever has been, and is growing closer every day.

The juniors are responsible for the prom in the spring, which costs alot of money. Because of that, juniors are notorious for having fundraisers. This years class did a doughnut sale, and sold

Careful not to break her mask, Louisa Manson paints ceramics in the pottery shop.



Anna Tresness works dilligently on her composition in the study hall.

In the ESL room Etsuko is laughing with Ms. Hanson while she cleans her flute.





At orientation the yellow ties join voices to sing their class song.





Elizabeth Broadhead JooYeon Chung Alissa Diehl Ramona Dunbar Eva Felten Heidi Hulsman

Emily Hutchinson Soo Hwang Yukiko Ito Sarah Kaiser Sara Kawamura RiAe Kim

Etsuko Koide Shawna Krantz Monya Magilton Louisa Manson Rebecca Nevissi Cheunrudee Noranitipadungkarn







Olivia Peters Gina Pietras Anita Sangha Anna Tresness Pintipa Vadhanasiripong

Joining

There are many clubs in which students can participates. Most of the clubs work toward school related tasks; Raynor Guild helps in the vhapel, International Club is for people interested in other cultures, and Inkwell writes the upper school newspaper. Other clubs concentrate on activities outside the school; T.A.S.C. is a comun-

ity service club. There are also clubs to which students are elected; Social and Dance Committee puts on dances., Student Council works to improve the quality of student life, and National Honor Society is made up of students with a good scholactic record that have served the school well.





Social and Dance Committee: Shelbie Armstrong, Kate Collins, Jennifer Lovato, Monya Magilton, Karen Smith, Nazo Wahab, and Carole Koza.

-72- Clubs

Student Council: Yuki Ito, Merritt Klarsch, Jaime Colyer, Sarah Jellen, Hannah Burdge, Beth Broadhead, Mona Dunbar, and Tanya Vlasak.





International Club: Cristy Stocker, Olivia Peters, Etsuko Koide, Jinny Chung, Yuki Ito, Patricia Wong, Pintipa Vadhanasiripong, Sara Kawamura, Haejohn Chung, Mayumi Matsuno, Nanthinee and Chuenie Noranitipadungkarn, and Aki Yanagisawa.

Together



Raynor Guild: Jennifer Combs, Jenna Wolfstone, Misa Furumoto, Christy Smith, Sarah Jellen, Dawn Burger, Tanya Pintipa Vlasak, Vadhanasiripong, Hannah Burdge, Karen Smith, and Nami Yoshida, and not pictured, Christy Stocker



National Honor Society: Lora Chow, Hannah Burdge, Piper Keables, Karen Smith, and Merritt Klarsch.

T.A.S.C.: Sonia Morales, Becky Uffelman, Lora Chow, Mary Swenson, Jaime Colyer, Mary Goble, Piper Keables, Katie Hendrickson, Carole Koza, Sarah Jellen, Karen Smith, Hannah Burdge, and Malia Scafe.





Inkwell: Kate Collins, Jaime Colyer, Sarah Jellen, Lora Chow, Eva Felten, Cristy Stocker, Jennifer Combs, and Logan Love.

Practicing For The

The clubs at AWS are aimed at giving the students real life experience while helping out the people around them. SAC/Pep Club is an organization in support of student athletics. House Council is a student government within the dormatory. Student Ambassadors work with admissions by showing prospective students around the school. Honor Board is a select group of students who assist the administration in disciplinary cases. Masque Players is an intrest group for thesbians, and Knowledge Kowl is a trivia team that competes interscholastically. All of the clubs have meetings and work on projects according to the different clubs' interest.



Honor Board: Anna Tressness, Becky Nevissi, Sarah Jellen, Claire Gruenwoldt, and Nami Yoshida.

Knowledge Bowl: Jennifer Combs, Eva Felten, Jo Weaver, Louisa Manson, Keun-A Cho, Sara Olson, Jaime Colyer, Anna Tressness, and Becky Nevissi.





Real World



Masque Players Tanya Vlasak, Kathy Rodriguez, Vanessa Kohinka, Ileana Howard, Kim Chamberlin, Sarah Kaiser, Carole Koza, Beth Broadhead, Alison Gal, and Cynthia Hoof.



House Council: Becky Uffelman, Mona Dunbar, Sarah Kaiser, Tracey Gibson, Alison Gal, Kate Collins, Aki Yanagisawa, Misa Furumoto, Maggie Olanie, and Shelbie Armstrong.



Student Ambassadors: Hannah Burdge, Karen Smith, Piper Keables, Katie Hendrickson, Mary Swenson, Star Williams, Meredith Bennion, Jaime Colyer, Malia Scafe, Tanya Vlasak, Dawn

Burger, Sarah Jellen, and Shawna Krantz.



S.A.C./Pep club: Hannah Burdge, Jarah Jellen, Karen Smith, Katie Hendrickson, Tanya Vlasak, Jennifer Combs, Meredith Bennion, Dawn Burger, and Carole Koza.

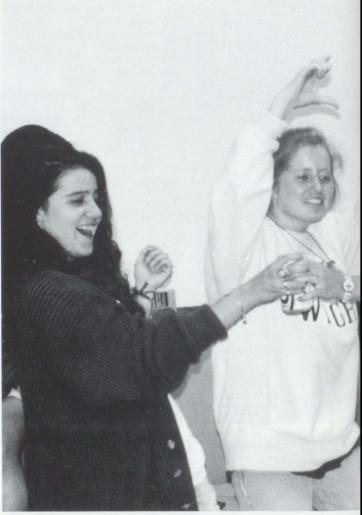
Work

and

Even though the students at Annie Wright take on many tasks that require a lot of hard work, they can still have fun! Louisa, Shannon, and Darcey, along with many other students, volunteer in building Coffee Shop, a youth hangout run and designed by them. Also there are three play productions, one each trimester, that students can participate in. Recently the play, "The Miracle Worker," was shown in February. Preparations for it by drama technitions, actors, actresses, and the director lasted all second trimester. The final play production was fantastic.



Louisa Manson and Darcey Duthie devote long hours to Crossroads Coffee Shop, painting the walls.





Shannon Heisler take a break from painting i the unfinished Coffee Sho

Play

During orientation Maria Estrada, Carole Koza, and Karen Smith get down and dance.

On the Ceiling, Claire Gruenwoldt tacks up a creative poster made by the Banned Books class.







In the Dramatic production "The Miracle Worker," Shawna Krantz stars as Annie Sullivan talking to her student Helen Keller.

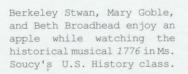
Learning in the Real World

One of the main focuses of Annie Wright is "hands on" learning. By concentrating on new experience, instead of memorizing facts and figures, we as students get a much more meaningful education.

This November the Shakespeare class took a trip to the Seattle Repitory Theatre and saw Twelfth Night. Mrs. O'Neil's biology class made plant and animal cell models out of a number of different materials, including jello.

During a physics lab Eva Felten awaits the coming of a model car that was being used to demonstrate aceleration.







Yearbook advisor Jennifer Rossuck helps Monica Hazel and Misa Furomoto With a layout.







Mrs. O'Neil observes Amy Paulose while she constructs a model of a polypeptide in biology class.

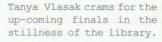
Erica Duecy practices Japanese on the blackboard in Ms. Howell's class room.

MEETING THE CHALLENGE

Interested

people wonder how Annie Wright students meet the challenge of coping with stress. These are some of the tactics used by students: playing sports, taking a hot bubble bath, cleaning, talking on the phone, and eating chocolate. Students also tend to look for a quiet study atmosphere, such as the library, when things get hectic.





Using the card catalogue Louisa Manson attempts to locate a book in the library.





Trapped between rows of books, Janice Wong and June Chung look through a book for research paper topics







In the physics lab, Carole Koza and Karen Smith work together to solve a problem.

Jennifer Lovato, Sara Olson, and Cristy Smith enjoy a light moment in Sophie Wadsworth's ninth grade English class.

Bump

Set

Spike

varsity The volleyball team had a take charge attitude toward this season. Conquering their one hundredth win this year, the team had determination that was hard to beat. Coach Beryl Horton lead the squad to league playoffs and then on to district.

Sara Kawamura, Yukie Ito, and Shawna Krantz warm up for the up coming game in the Kemper Center Gym.





Yukie Ito, Shawna Krantz, Mona Dunbar, Piper Keables, Merritt Klarsch, Sara Kawamura, Stephanie Stewart , Louisa Manson, Jennifer Lovato, and Carol Hagan

Merritt Klarsch and Mona Dunbar aggressively attack at the front line during a game in the Kemper Center.



-82- Varsity Volleyball

Side Out



The junior varsity volleyball team had a great season lead by coach Rhondi Adair. They worked hard in practices which showed up in their performance during games. There was an overall improvement throughout the season.

The starting J.V. team sets up for the game ahead of them.

Sara Olson, Anita Sangha, Cristy Stocker, Vanessa Kohinka, Jaime Colyer, Meredith Bennion, RiAe Kim, Suzanne Schoenleber, Berkely Stwan, Tanya Vlasak, Alissa Deihl.



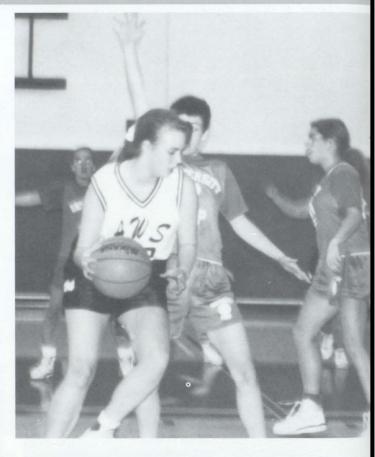


Alissa Diehl, Berkeley Stwan, and Anita Sangha prepare for the ball flying over the net.

Pump It Up!

The varsity basketball team had a season like Annie Wright has not seen in many years. They started out with a mainly new team having only five returning players. They began the season with a few very close games that ended up as losses. The team coached by Jan Buennagel and Rhondi

Adair came back from Christmas break to a six game winning streak. A true determination to play a great game, and an honest commitment to the team has made the 1991-92 varsity basketball team "one of the best teams Annie Wright has ever had." (coach Rhondi Adair)



Sarah Jellen drives to the hoop for a shot in a home game against University Prep Academy



Nazo Wahab, Eva Felten, Mary Swenson, Sarah Jellen, Yuki Ito, Erica Duecy, Becky Uffelman, Lora Chow, Meredith Bennion, Izumi Fukumoto, Sara Kawamura, and Stephanie Stewart. Sarah Jellen, Erica Duecy, Yuki Ito, Meredith Bennion, and Mary Swenson prepare their defense in a game against University Prep Academy.

-84- Varsity Basketball



Huh!





The junior varsity basketball team had a great season. Coached by Jan Buennagel and Rhondi Adair the team learned to work well together

while having a good time playing. The team made amazing improvements throughout the season creating a very positive outcome.

Jennifer Lovato, and Vanessa Kohinka play a tough woman to woman defense against the Northwest School. The junior varsity team is intent to take the rebound off of a shot taken by Vanessa Kohinka, in a home game.



Patricia Wong, Jaime Colyer, Kris Grosser, Vanessa Kohinka, Kate Collins, Chuenie Noranitipadungkarn, Mayumi Matsuno, June Chung, Monya Magilton, Haejohn Chung, and Janice Wong

On To State

This year the cross country team qualified for the state meet. The top seven runners, Logan Love, Josefine Freijd, Soo Huang, Aki Yanagisawa, Olivia Peters, Karen Smith, and Hannah Burge, competed lead by coaches Tuney Layton, and Karen O'Neil.

The meet was in Pasco, Washington. The entire team went along to support the runners who carried us to a 5th place position. Alot of hard work and determination went into this season that ended November 8th in Pasco.

Becky Uffelman, Josefine Freijd, Soo Huang, Aki Yanagisawa, Karen Smith, Hannah Burdge, Rachel Carey-Fuson, Logan Love, Emily Hutchinson, Olivia Peters, And Cristy Smith. Not pictured, coaches Tuney Layton, head for the finish line at a and Karen O'Neil.

Logan Love and Olivia Peters race in Seattle.

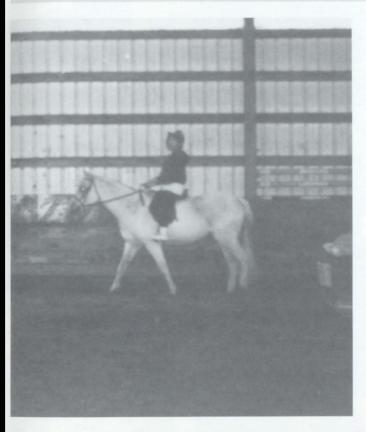


Hannah Burdge and Keun-A Cho lead the AWS team through the start of a course, in Seattle.



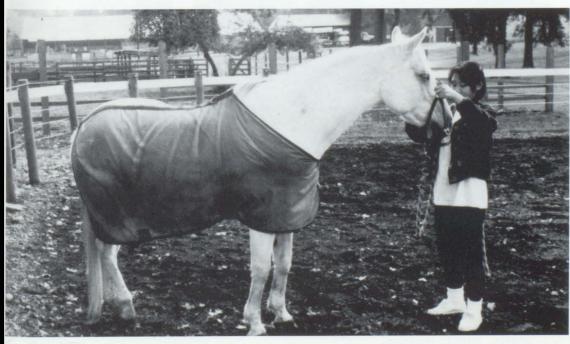


Hi Ho Silver, Away!



This year three students take riding lessons at Blue Shamrock Stables, south of Tacoma. Cynthia Hoof and June and Haejohn Chung ride once a week. The advisor of the activity is Pam Slater. The girls use horses provided by the stables. They are all in the same class taught by Ashley, a teacher at the stables. They do not have a show at the end of lessons but ride just for the pleasure and experience of English style riding.

Haejohn Chung guides her horse around the indoor arena.



June Chung prepares her horse for the lesson in one of the corrals at Blue Shamrock Stables.

We don't always study!

In order to keep up in classes here at Annie Wright, Students are responsible for a large amount of homework, but they do have some free time.

Some students spend afternons in the theatre at rehersals for Upper/Middle School plays. The drama department put on The Honorable Urashima Taro, a Japanese fairy tail

this year. It was directed by Michael Self.

Upper School students also spend time on less organized activitties like reading, jogging , and taking walks on the waterfront.

With the limited amount of time that is available, students have learned to make the most of the time they have.



After visiting the vending machine, Kris Grosser, Sara Olson, and Rylie Teeter sit in Sophie Wadsworth's room and eat their goodies.



From The Honorable Urashima Taro, Nami Yoshida and Logan Love pose with other sea creatures played by Middle School Students.



On a school night Mona Dnubar takes some free time to write a letter to a friend, while she sits in her room





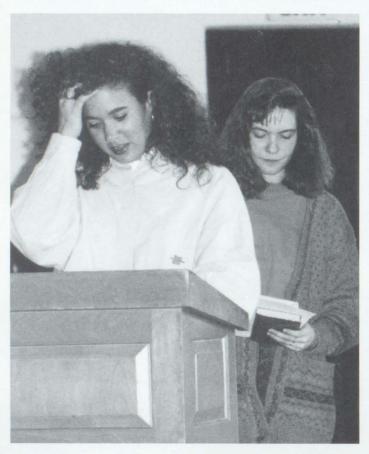


At orientation Mayumi Matsuno, Nanthinee Noranitipadungkarn, Vanessa Kohinka, Jenna Wolfstone, Josefine Freijd, and Haejohn Chung play a game of cards.

Piper Keables shows off the article she is reading in Physics class while Jennifer Combs devours another magazine.



How To Enjoy Life





Krista Brown, with the support of Sheri Loska defends her position in a dramatization about J.D.Sallinger's <u>Catcher in the Rye</u>.

Joanna Nix with her father and Chuenie Noranitipadungkarn with her surrogate father, Rick Swenson demonstrate the Western Swing at Hodown with Pappy on February 29th.



At Annie Wright



Attending a school such as Annie Wright takes a great deal of a person. There are many occasions when there is no free time to release frustrations, instead there is a paper to be written or an exam for which to study. It takes alot of work in order to be able

During a flag football game between freshmen, and seniors, a group of seniors head for the end zone, opposed by only one freshman.

to manage studying and school activities with an outside life. Most people end up spending most of their time school, but they learn ways of relaxing without leaving. write letters home or joke with friends while others sneak quick naps during study halls. Learning to relax is essential for students here at AWS.





Nazo Wahab, and Jo Weaver practice a southern stance at the Father Daughter Event.

Anita Sangha, Darcey Duthie, Suzanne Schoenleber, and Leila Bourakovskaya look for good buys in a sale catalogue up on the third floor.

Home or School?

That is the Question

Living in the dorm at Annie Wright has its ups and downs like anywhere else. One unique thing boarders have to deal with is the issue of home sickness. The students at AWS deal with home sickness in different ways. For some it brings tears, and for others there are a lot of phone calls home. The most important and positive thing that comes out of living at school and dealing with being homesick is the friendships that are built.

Suzanne Schoenleber, Louisa Manson, Mimi Bahl, and Shelbie Armstrong practice a waltz during a hall dance on November 11th.

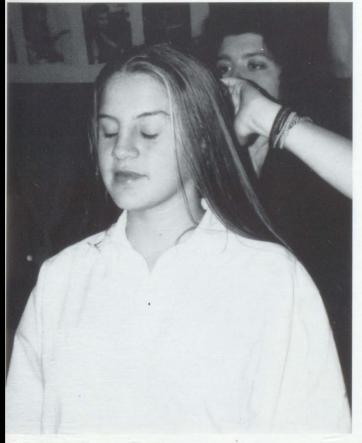


A group of boarders anxiously await their mail in the student lounge.





Chuenie Noranitipadungkarn prepares for Halloween with the aid of some music on October 27th in the dining hall.





In the RA office Berkeley Stwan tries to relate to Alexis Burt, the resident Baby.

With her eyes closed out of nervousness Emily Hutchenson allows Mary Goble to cut her hair.

Order in the DORM

House Council is a student club that is in charge of getting things done in the dorm. It consists of two boarding representatives elected from each upper school grade level and two representatives from the middle school boarders. The boarding department votes on a president from the two junior representatives, and the other is vice president.

This year the House Council organized a Dorm group membership at the YMCA,

and planned a trip to the Picha Pumpkin Patch in Puyallup at Halloween time. House Council was also in charge of Secret Santas at Christmas time and Winter Blahs week.

The members of House Council are Maggie Olanie, Tracy Gibson, Alison Gal, Kate Collins, Aki Yanigisawa, Shelbie Armstrong, Misa Furumoto, Becky Uffelman, vice president, Mona Dunbar, and president, Sarah Kaiser.

House Council president, Sarah Kaiser reads her mail in the quiet of the student lounge.



Suzanne Schoenleber, Monya Magilton, Kathy Rodriguez, and Kim Chamberlin create a backrub chain on a late night before finals.

On Halloween night, Regan Armstrong and Nazo Wahab appear in a masquer-







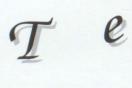




Beth Broadhead and Alexis Burt take a snooze on the senior stairs.

Becky Uffelman drenches Amy Berner with water from Lake Union on the Upper School urban kayaking trip in September. In a reverse-role skit of Othello, Nazo Wahab peeks out from beneath her pillow to see what is happening in the rest of her scene, while Katie Hendrickson, Claire Gruenwoldt, and Sarah Leah Jellen carry on a separate conversation.















During lunch period, Nazo Wahab eagerly takes advantage of the senior privileges and eats take-out from "It's Greek to Me" up in the senior lounge.

Becky Uffleman and Regan Armstrong paddle around on Lake Union on one of the many weekend activities during the school year.



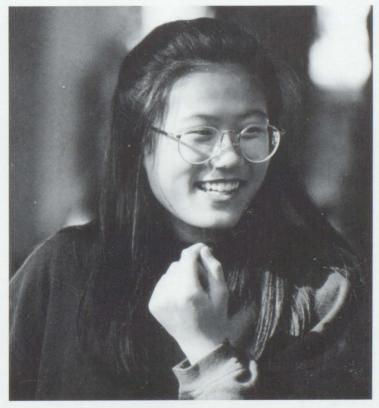






During orientation, Carole Koza shows off her photogeniality in a skit about the Annie Wright calandar.

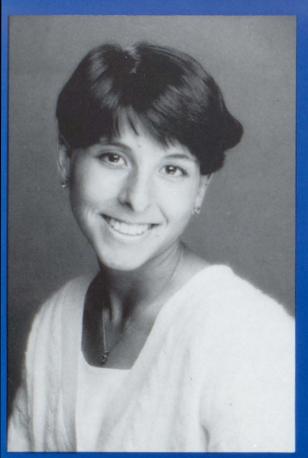
Seniors relax on a teeter totter during orientation right before the juniors drench them with yellow colored water balloons.

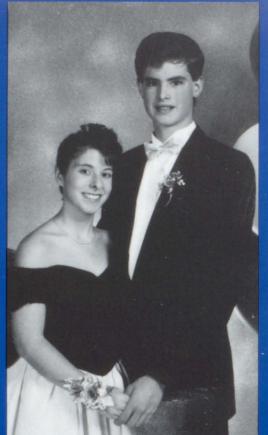


Patricia Wong enjoys herself, playing the group activities at the last orientation she will ever attend at Annie Wright.











"All you can do
is all you can
do, but all you
can do is
enough."
- Art Williams

Monica Kay Hazel

Gig Harbor, Washington

3 monre

Regan Kathleen Armstrong

Dhahran, Saudi Arabia

3 years



"Don't be dismayed at goodbyes. A farewell is neccessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends." -Richard Bach Mom, Dad, Shelbie, and Kevin, thank you for always

supporting and encourging me. I love you.





LOVE

This word doesn't seem to convey all the meaning, it does not express the whole of my feeling.

You say it, I say it, because it is supposed to mean everything.

I love you.

What does love mean? I care for you, I worry, I love, I dream, I think, I really relieve that you are in all of my thoughts. This one small word is supposed to tell you all of this, and more. It's to really let you know-

You are my day, or rather, my night. You are my light at the end of a tunnel of days that comprises a week. You are the sun in my cloudy day, and the rain in my drought.

I love you so much that there are not enough words to say- because one just seems to be lame.

-love- Love love love? How do you say it right anyway?







Dawn Katherine Burger

Vashon Island, Washington

Puyallup, Washington
13 years

Sarah Leah Jellen



All the things I meant to tell you Never quite got said Now the time has gone We're moving on Even though it hurts so bad Can't stand still But I can't move on Cause a part of me is gone. If I could, I'd turn back the days And I'd love again To be your friend In a hundred different ways. But I can't turn back the time, the days. So if I never said All I needed to say, I'll say it now. You know I loved you once, I love you stronger today. So many words I still need to say But I don't know how. I just hope you know what When I say goodbye I mean now.

-M.W.S



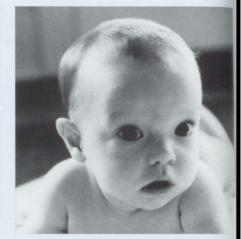






Far away, there in the sunshine, are my highest aspirations, I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them and try to follow where they lead.

-L.M. Alcott

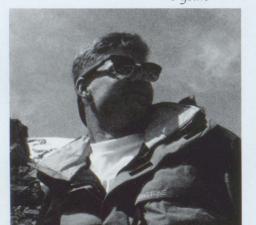


Hannah Rose
Tacoma, Washington
6 years

Burdge

Kathryn Selma Hendrickson

Vashon, Washington 9 years



"I would rather have thirty minutes of wonderful than a lifetime of nothing special." - Shelby, Steel Magnolias







Sheri Leanne
Tacoma, Washington
3 years

"Limitations, goals and boundaries."

"Do you honestly know what each word means?"

"No, of course not."

"Are you ever going to find out? Maybe."



Merritt Klarsch
Tacoma, Washington



"Live a balanced lifelearn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance andplay and work every day some."

-Robert Fulghum









Tokyo, Japan 3 years



Friendship
is internal
Friendship
Surrounds
under the sky
in a world all around
there is a sweet sound
of caring and strength
From the single sound of one bird-calls
A symphony in might
Coming from minds
the vitality
And from souls

in a comical motion.

For them, a laugh lasts forever and a tear longer- yetFrom mind to mind
The friendship surrounds

the emotion-Bounds from one to the other

From soul to soul
The friendship in internal-will grow

Mary Goble September 1991

Thank-you





Carol Hagen

Tacoma, Washington 3 years









"And forget not that the earth delights to feel your bare feet and the winds long to play with your hair."
-Kahlil Gibran





Piper Keables
Federal Way, Washington

Federal Way, Washington 4 years

"The greatness of a nation and it's moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated."

-Mahtma Gandhi





Maria Estrada
Tacoma, Washington









"Mother, you and I have been lucky to have the special kind of relationship we do. It seems we've always been able to talk and share our feelings. Through your example I've learned so many things about life, love, and caring. And over time, I've come to see you not only as my mother, but also as a unique and loving woman. I'm proud of you and happy that we share the close bond that only a mother and daughter can know. Thank you for everything. I love you. "-anon.

Nazinine Wahab Karachi, Pakistan

3 years





Wan Chin Lin

Taipei, Taiwan 3 years







"You must do the thing you think you cannot do." -Eleanor Roosevelt

"Why not seize the pleasure at once? How often is happiness destroyed by preparation, foolish preparation!" -Jane Austen



Lora Chow
Puyallup, Washington
2 years



Hong Kong 2 years



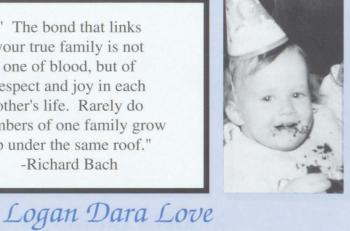




To fail something is better than not to try anything since it is the only best way to find out what is wrong with us. Failure is not a mistake, but if we fail to learn from it, then it is a big mistake.

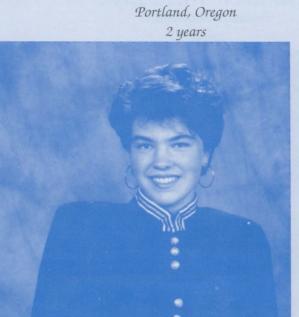


" The bond that links your true family is not one of blood, but of respect and joy in each other's life. Rarely do members of one family grow up under the same roof." -Richard Bach

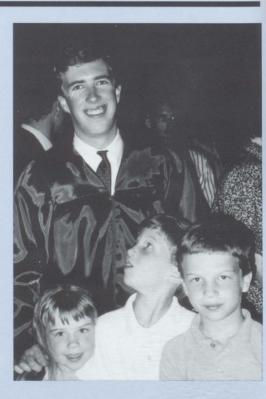




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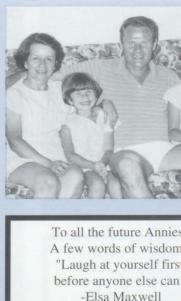






Jennifer Combs

Sumner, Washington 4 years



To all the future Annies -"Laugh at yourself first, before anyone else can." -Elsa Maxwell "Save a boyfriend for a case it doesn't rain." -Mae West "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

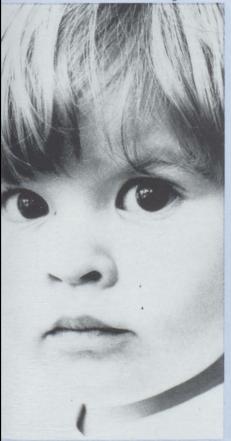
-Eleanor Roosevelt

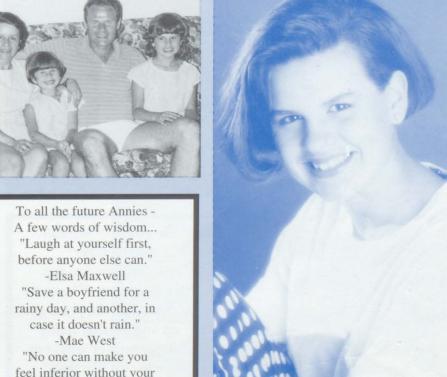
'Never surrender"...Dawn: our secret identities may never come out, but I will always love you...Sheri:Don't worry, be happy!" te amo..."Katie: The doctor is in now...Short person II:Evil! Evil! Evil! If you're lucky, you'll grow up to be just like me!...Tee-Hee: Who would have guessed that one guy would bring us so close?...Amazon Woman: Your blue hair and blond eyes will live forever...Malvada Chiquita:"And above all, to thine own self be true.:-Hamlet...Platt: You are the wind beneath my wings...Gremwok: 518 years is a long time. House of Daisy and House of Yankee unite!...A.W.L.: "...and then there was one.: Anytime, anywhere, all you gotta do is call.,, The science queen: "Diamonds are forever in your tears"...La Vaca Bonita: No matter where you go, stoners and skaters are all the same....Goon: Thanks for the advise...Malia: What's the latest, babe?...Ms. Soucey: All I can say is "Thanks foe being you."... To all who cared enough to give a damn: Carpe Diem... To all the rest: Too bad! You lose!



Karen Marietta Smith

Tacoma, Washington 4 years







Izumi Fukumoto Matsudo, Chiba, Japan 3 years





Claire Lindsay Gruenwoldt
Gold Bar, Washington.





"Be aware of wonder.
Remember
the little seed in the
Styrofoam cup: The roots
go down and the plant goes
up and nobody really
knows how or why, but
we are all like that."

-Robert Fulghum







The shining stars at night,
You can do it.
Try to love the people next
to you.
Try to take care of them.
There, there, you are
beginning to shine.

-Saint Rosary.



Eleanor Huang

Los Angeles, California 4 1/2 years



Misa Elena Furumoto

Kobe-Shi, Japan 4 years









May all of your dreams come knocking at your door
May sunshine and happiness guide your way
May gentle rain sprinkle on your face
May a flower grow with every tear you cry.
And everywhere you go, in every one you know,
Let there be love."
-Sarah's Prayer
Douglas Wood
Thank you Mom, Dad, Peggy, Kristi, Regan,
Nazo,and everyone else that has helped me

through these wonderful three years.

I love you all.



Rebecca Marie Uffelman

Prineville, Oregon 3 years

There is a pleasure in the pathless woods.
There is a rapture on the lonely shore. There is a society where none intrudes, by the deep sea, and music in its roar."

-Lord Byron





Josefine Freijd

Eksjo, Sweden 1 year







"The bond that links your true family is not one of blood, but of respect and joy in each other's life."







Sonia Maria Morales

Gig Harbor, Washington 9 years







"As the fisherman depends upon the rivers, lakes, and sea, and the farmer upon the lands for his existence, so does mankind in general depend upon the beauty of the world about him for his spiritual and emotional existence."

-Ansel Adams



Jo Weaver

Hampshire, England 1/2 year





Krista Brown

Auburn, Washington 2 years



"I've been looking so long at these pictures of you that I almost believe that they're real I've been living so long with my pictures of you That I almost believe that the pictures are all I can feel.."

The Cure, Pictures of You.



Karen Smith and Carole Koza puzzle over Physics homework during class in Mr. Timson's

Monica Hazel balances a miniature pumpkin on her head while she waits for the boarding department to begin the pumpkin carving activity.



Senior poll

Regan- most likely to be doing something weird Hannah- most likely to be running to Starbuck's Dawn- most likely to need a ride to the ferry Lora- most likely to be riding around in her new car Haejohn- most likely to be wanting icecream Jennifer- most likely to be down in the computer room Maria- most likely to be out of uniform Josefine- most likely to be exercising Izumi- most likely to be on her way to or from San Francisco Misa- most likely to be in the chapel Claire- most liklely to be telling "dumb" jokes Carol -most likely to be a recipient of all sports awards possible

Monica- most likely to be seen holding a dorm baby

Kathryn- most likely to be arguing with Sheri about their opinions

Eleanor- most likely to be late

Piper- most likely to know the answer

Merritt- most likely to be at home for lunch

Carole- most likely to be a solid-gold dancer

Wan-Chin - most likely to be asleep

Sheri- most likely to be down by her locker

Logan-most likely to be doing everything but what she's supposed to be doing

Sonia- most likely to be in the senior lounge Karen - most likely to be making an announcement about T.A.S.C.

Rebecca- most likely to be talking about Prineville

Nazo- most likely to be in the smoking room

Sarah- most likely to be at a doctor's appointment

Patricia- most likely to be right

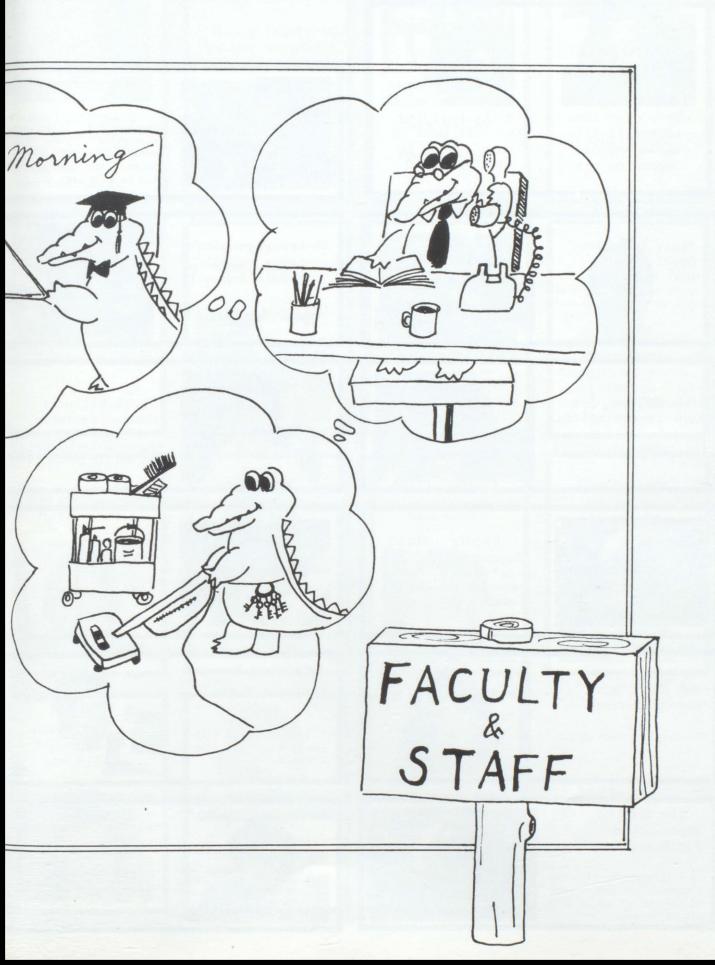
Nami- most likely to be cooking something weird in the dorm kitchen

Krista- most likely to be arriving just when nobody expected



Dawn Burger uses her last few minutes of lunch period to make an important phone call on the main floor payphone.





"What do you like the most about your job?"

We asked the around the building the above question, to see if the answers would depend on the

job. The results people who work showed that it does not matter where they were in the building, the best part of this school is the students!



Nancy Brown Finance

"The variety. It's new, interesting every day. You never get bored in finance. And everyone's nice to work with."

Betty Donaldson Developement:

"There is a good opportunity to meet some special people, parents and alums."



Sheena Fernandez Lower school, Middle School:

"The people I work with."



Cindy Hutton Night receptionist:

"The company of all the girls."



Robi Miller Communications:

"The hours, and the variety, and the people."



Sandy Hull Headmaster's assistant: "Mr. Klarsch's sense of humor."



Gail Skinner Finance:

"The students."

Deb St. Clair Receptionist:

"The people I work with."



Mary Pat Minor Front office:

" I enjoy working with the computer. I like the kids."



Kim Straub Upper School Secretary

"The interaction with the students, and the variety of the job. I get to do a lot of things."



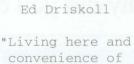


MajBritt Ortengren Finance:

"I think the number one is the people I'm working with."



Merlin Benard
Toledano
"The warmth I get
from the students
and teachers."



location."



Mark Parlay

Mark Bailey "Everything"



John Connon



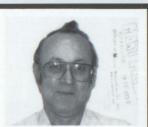
Mark Ashby







Brian Hargrove
"the continuous change in
job
challanges"



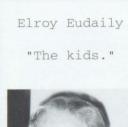
Bob Jacobs
"I enjoy students,
and change in
jobs, challanges"

Bud Engrave "enjoy driving the kids."





George Mathews
"friendliness of
the staff and
people of the
school."





Chuck Brady



Carol Keller "being with the kids"





Baker
"Passes my time
away. And the
kids."

not picured, Kordell

Where are you from, & why did you come to Tacoma?

Kay Berosh Pennsylvania to make home here





Phong Trink
Vietnam
to make a film



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Mary Ellen Sigura California

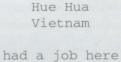




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man



Myong Yi Korea her husband was stationed in Ft.Lewis





not pictured:
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 Lisa Glenn
Marianna Batey
 and Michael
 Oda



Raymonde Carrette France her sister was here

Rita Kalinine Italy didn't like anywhere else



Ines Silins

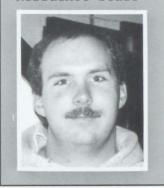


Housekeeping, Kitchen, And everyone else who helps our school to be what it is, special!

Christy Burt residence staff



Douglas Burt Residence staff





Janet Lind School Nurse

Marilyn R. Tuohy



Judy Buennagel Stage Manager

Assistant Librarian



Nancy Vancil Piano, voice instructor

Marianne Picha Resident Advisor



Ann Scafe



not pictured-Eleanor Vandenheuvel



Jeannie Hill Flute instructor

Karen Bredberg Strings

Robert D. Klarsch Headmaster



Lily Driskill Director of Upper School

"<u>Catch 22</u>- Perfect in that it emplifies a catch 22."



Gertrud K. Robinson Comptroller



Jack Fallat
Director of Lower
and Middle
Schools



Susan Bauska Director of College Placement

"Well, my favorite author is Shakespeare; his plays are endlessly new and exciting to me".

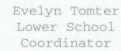
What is your





A. Tuney Layton
Middle School
Coordinator

"Grapes of Wrathfirst time I really understood good writing."



"The Stand-Ressurection stories and isn't afraid to show horror."



favorite book?



Mick Larkin Director of Developement

"Report to Greko-Talks about the meaning of life."





Mieke Bowmann
Director of
Communications

"A Room of One's OwnDeals with a writer's life and deals with me."



Karen Credgington Director of House

Anna morrow Linbergmanner in which she writes and her adventurous life she's led."

Board of Trustees

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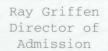
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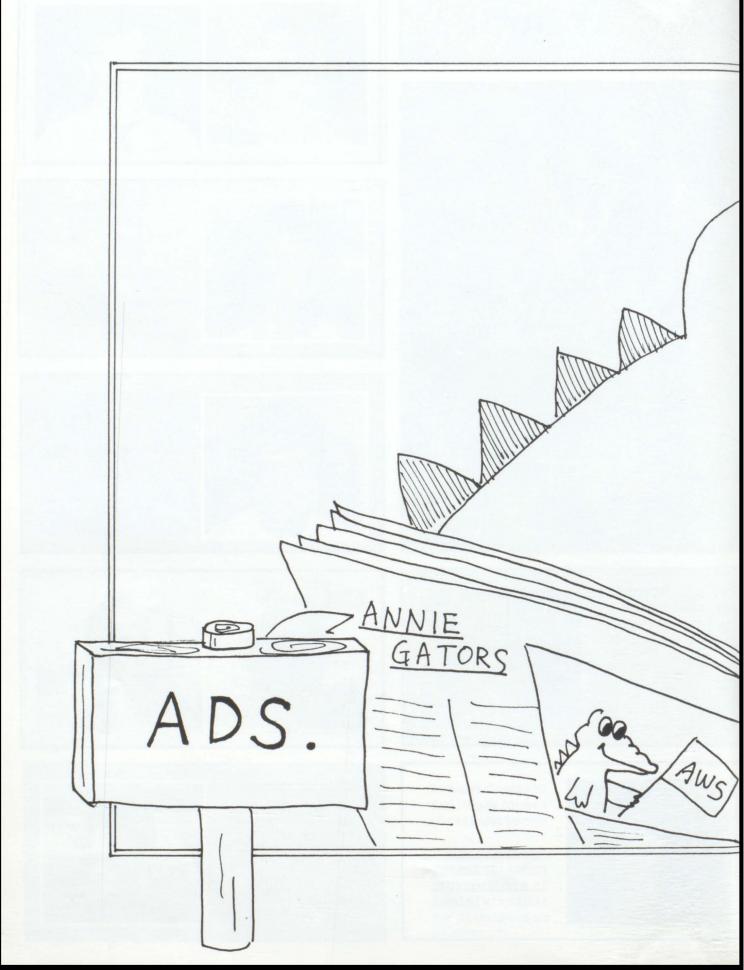
"Sirens of Titanultimately cynical. He puts many things inthe universe into perpective.





Sally Carman Associate Director of Admissions

"Everything I know, I learned in Kindergartenit was thoughtprovoking."





"Learning is not attained by chance; it must be sought for with ardor and attended to with diligence."

With best wishes to the blue tie class, Lily Driskill

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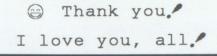


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What a great four years! A big thank you Annie Wright. Thank you Mommy, Daddy, Anna and Peter. Thank you to the R.A.'s and teachers, for the friendship and support. Proms, tennis, Red Robin, Bert & Ernie, Finley Corridor, Diet Pepsi, Ritz Diner, water fights, fire drills, class meetings, and Pretty Woman. Thanks for making it so much fun everyone & take care. Love Claire XOXO











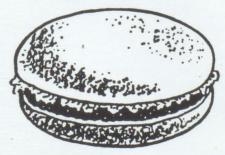




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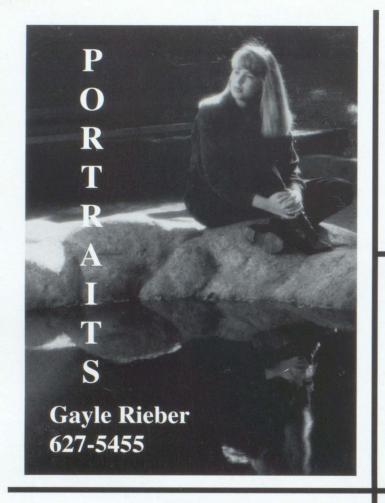
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"I cannot live without books"

-Thomas Jefferson 1815

"If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."

-Thomas Jefferson 1816

Good Luck Blue Ties!

D.A. Soucey and J.J Timson

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Dear '92 Blueberries,
You've come a LONG way
since the ninth grade and I am
proud of you. I wish you
happiness and success in all
future endeavors.

Love, Amy Hansen

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My Baby Dog



Thanks for the memories.



Eric, you're unforgettable!





The end of an era







Katie Hendrickson









Sarah Leah Jellen







'God gave us memories so that we might have roses in Dec."-JMB



Thanks Dad and Carol!











"Everything I am or ever hope to be I owe to my mother" -Lincoln Thanks Mom and Daniel!





You have given me more than I could ever thank you for.





We are two sides of the same coin, you and I; you are my best friend and my other self. I love you little sis. (P.S. MOO)



"Do Not Taunt Me"

























"I'll Be Back"

Top 10 Annie Wright Memories

#10- The Green Tie privilege incident

#9- "No Dancing in the Biology Lab"

#8- "Avez-vous votre cahier?"

#7- "Hello Candyman, Do you have any Red Hots?"

#6- Pretty Woman

#5- "Are you vegetarian?"

#4-711, 720, 712, 602, 8, 648.. yesss!!

#3- Earthquake drill!

#2- "Could be... ladies... ppff... Don't admit

it... This is one of my favorite books."

#1 Annie Wright Memory- "Who was that Gorilla????"









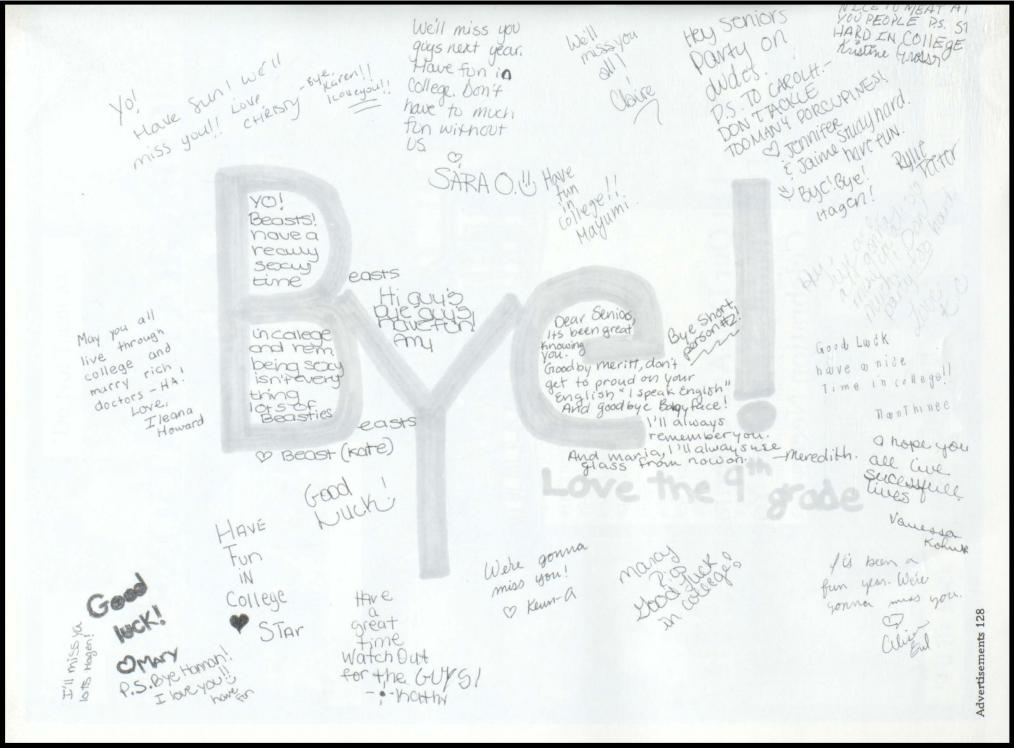


Merritt K. Klarsch

CONGRATULATIONS to the class of '92



Let Our Deli And Catering
Departments Supply All Your
Celebration Needs



Friends Are Forever



Thank you Mom and Dad!





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Thank you Abby and Margret









Wan Chin













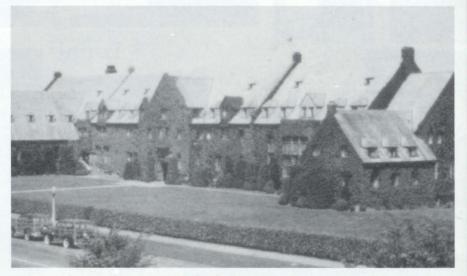




Annie Wright Seminary 1915

Congratulations
To The
Graduating Blue
Tie Class Of
1992

Best wishes to the future alums for a bright future. May you continue from strength to strength.



Annie Wright Seminary 1949



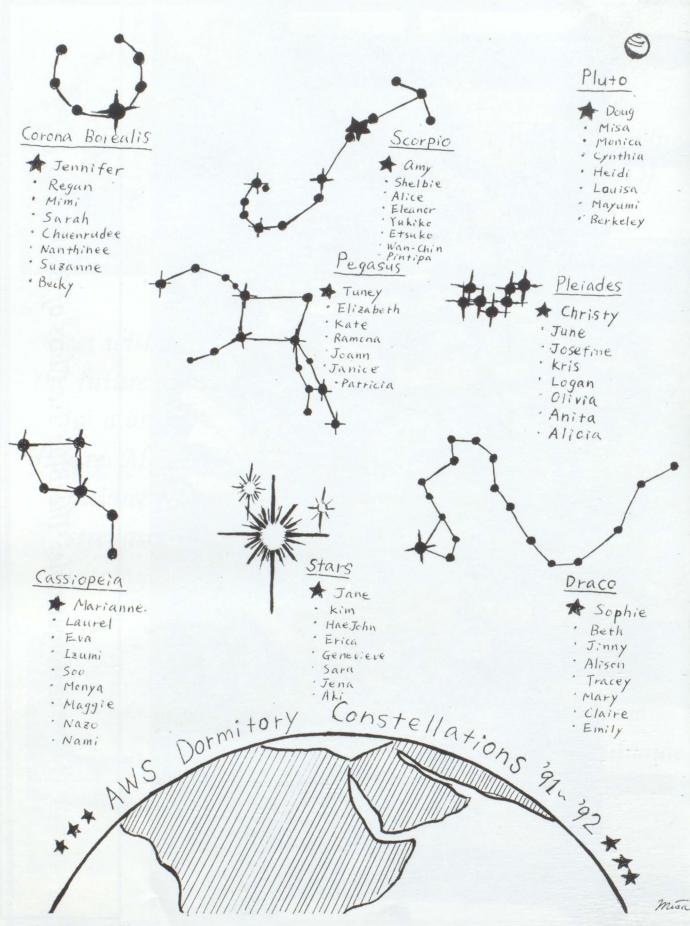
The Annie Wright Alumnae Board

Annie Wright 1990



The Portrait Gallery

Unforgettable: The Blue Tie Class of 1992



Hannah Rose Burdge

To my family and friends: Thank you for all you've given me. I love you all, and I'll never forget you. Love, Hannah



Mommy, Daddy & Christy, I love you so much! Thank you for all of the opportunities you've given me. You're the best family in the whole wide world.

Karen Marietta Smith Castro



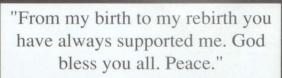




My, how we've grown!











Jen Wonder Twin Power Activate! Dawn

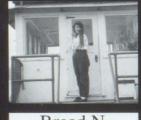








Serious- Ya right!



Bread N Butter



Undercover bad girls



Little sisbig sis?



"Do you think she'll notice?"



Thank you for everything-I love you guys forever.



What else can I say, I love you.

Top 10 Reasons to Wish the Class of '92 Goodbye

- 10. Otherwise we would have to draw a banana and a blueberry.
- 9. To make I.O.U. reminders seem worthy.
- 8. One more thing to put on our budget request.
- 7. Yearbook needs money.
- 6. It gives us something to do between sign-in, school, homework, clubs, afterschool activities, studyhall, bed time, memorizing Bauska vocabulary, Beverly Hills 90210, baking cookies, and our social lives(?).
- 5. If we don't, we'll have Ms. Soucey down our necks.
- 4. It's tradition.
- 3. Next year we are Seniors.
- 2. The pictures didn't come out.
- 1. We'll Miss You!

Love, The Yellow Ties



Thank You Dad, Mom (Glenda), Billy, The Quinseys, The Comtes, Ellie, Amy H., Amy B., Jennifer R., Alexis, Christy, Doug, Debbie, Mary, Heidi, Misa, and everyone else that has made an impact on me in one way or another. I would not have made it without you. I love you all.

-Monica







You've come a long way Baby!





To Mom and Dad, I love you more than words can say.





To the best family in the whole world. I love each and everyone of you, so very much. You mean the world to me.



Nazo Wahab





We've been through good and bad. Thank you for being such wonderful friends. I'll miss you and love you always.





Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Women of the Class of 1992.

We are proud to have been serving as your Trustees

"Work 'em hard, play 'em hard, feed 'em to the nines, and put them to bed so tired that they are asleep before their heads are on the pillow."

-Frank Boyden of Deerfield Academy

Congratulations Class of 1992. You have finally made it!!

The AWS Faculty



The Upper School ASB: You can dress 'em up, but you can't take 'em out!

Regan Kathleen Armstrong I Thank you to everyone here at AWS, for filling the past three years full of memories. The Four Monks, Grazies, pen fights, late night talks, Studs, Green Stuff, Skelotons in the closet, Oogli-Boogli, homework?, FPIMB, Pretty Women, Orientations, the laughing, and the crying. The friendships that I have gained from AWS are more than I could ever imagine. I will miss all of you, please stay in touch! Love, Regs



Remember to keep on laughing.

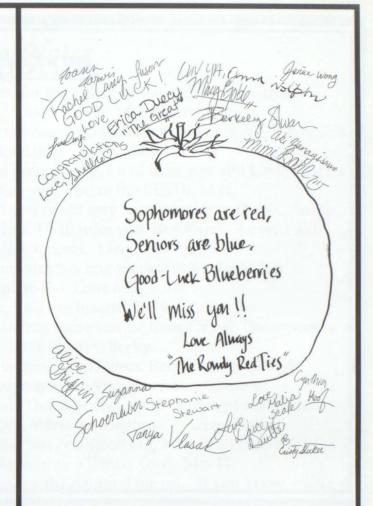
Misa, Congratulations!

We are very proud of you having ceaseless endeavors, daring courage, and affection for your neighbors. Be sure to thank God for guarding you always, your faculty for guiding you for 4 years, and your friends for sharing hardship and joy with you, through life at Annie Wright. "The future is yours, the sky is limitless." We love you always.

-Mom and Dad-

Misa, my dear sis, congratulations!
You are very great. I dare not leave
my parents to study abroad like you.
Please take me with you to a trip abroad
someday in our future.

-Yukari-





<u>AUTOGRAPHS</u>

When we remember
all the wonderful times
that we have known,
the joys that you made happen
just by being you,
It again reminds us of why we love you.

When we think of the life you are building, trusting in yourself And the family and friends you've gathered, through both good and trying times, It again reminds us of why we love you.

When we dream
of the days and years ahead
And all that we have yet
to learn from and share with you,
It again reminds us of why we love you.

Dad, Mom, Shelbie, & Kevin



Personal Notes

- ~Thanks to all the lower school faculty members, for the help you have given us with the Yearbook. This helped make our job easier. Thank You!! Monica and Misa
- ~Katie: Thanks for the times at "D.Q." & at "the movies". You've been my big sister. Love, Malia.
- ~Jen, Dawn, Sheri: Thanks for your love and friendship. Love, Malia.
- ~To the Burts: Thank you for making me part of your family. I will miss you all!! Love, Monica
- ~Mrs. Hansen, Thanks for all the support. I'll miss you. You're the BEST!! M.H.
- ~Izumi, Misa, Nami, Wan-Chin, Eleanor, I wish you could stay another year with me. Sarah and Merritt, you helped and encouraged me lots. I will miss you. Bye Kazu. Love, Yuki
- ~To Eric M.- "The Phantom of the Opera" shall live forever. Love, Zsa Zsa
- ~To Doug- Violence isn't always the answer. Sometimes a hug works better. Love, Jen
- ~To the Food Locker Four-Thanks for the chocolate fix! Love 8-38-8
- ~To Matt, Kevin, Dylan, Eric B., Khalid, & Nick, Ya'll are insane! See ya! Love, Jen
- ~Hi, my name is Joe! Did you know hot chocolate has more caffine than coffee? These people are crazy! I love you guys and I'll miss you! Love always, Becky.
- ~To My Advisees- Behave yourselves over the summer, No Honor Board! Love, Rhondi
- ~It's not what you fling, it's the fling itself. Rosalyn is near Wild Heaven. -Claire G.
- ~To everyone who made my 9 years here special- Thank you so much! I love you all- Jen, Mr.T, J.R., All of the lifers, Ms. S, The Y.B. Staff, Maria & Josephine. Love, Dawn
- ~Good Luck Misa-Chan, Nami Etta, Iz California, San Fransisco Lin, Miss Wall Street, & Miss "Pick up your feet", Miss Cheesecake, Miss Ski Bunny. I'll miss you! Mrs H.
- ~Ludwig, Ludmilla and Prof. Turner are looking for the national intrest. If you know where it is, tell the President before it's too late.
- ~Dear Friends, Romans and Countrymen, Libe Freunde und Kupferstecher, Kara Vanner och bekanta. Thanks for your friendship! We'll miss you all! ~ Josefine & Eva~
- ~Sarah K, Erica D, Jamie C, Beth B, Shelbie A, Sarah W, Heidi H, Piper K, Berkely S, Mary S, & etc.... Thanks for everything!!!!!!! Carol H.
- ~Woodstock or SP Thank You for everything you have done for me- it helped. I'll always cherish my friendship with you in hopes that you will too!
- ~Oto-san, Oka-san, Yukari, Mrs. Hansen, Pintipa, Nami, & Soo. Thank you so much for mak ing my life so special. All of you are my best friends. I love you! Misa
- ~Shelbie, "Are you sisters?" ,"On a dark desert highway...", "Pinky-Hold!",North Camp, 3rd Street, and AWS. Thank you for being a great sister and friend! Love, Regs
- ~Exposurites, Annie Wright Promise, Walk-By's, Pen Fights, AP Bio, FPIMB, College?, RM,
 - Fuzzy, PPV, Fetal Girl, Coco's, Kinky Girls, =Fun times with great friends. I love you guys! -Coaster-
- ~To a fabulous bunch who made my first year here totally awesome...Thanks, good luck Mr. Swenson
- ~Karen, Siousie &The Banshees, EMF, Depeche Mode. I love you! You're my best friend! Love,Christy
- ~Regan, thanks for being such a wonderful sister and friend . I will really miss you next year! Love, Shelbie

Dear Maria,

The next few years will open many worlds to you. Trust in yourself and believe that with the talents God has given you, you will make a difference.

With all of our love, Mom and Dad







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Middle School co-editor Malia Scafe willingly allows her picture to be taken while she types a paper on the computer. While working on a layout, edotor-in-chief Dawn Burger takes a break to smile at the camera.

Top Ten Most UsedYearbook Phrases

10. We're all out of film

9. Where's a cropper?

8. I can't find my disk.

7. We need to get pictures of...

6. When are the proofs coming?

5. We need a headline!

4. ...go ask Mr. Timson...

3. You guys, the deadline is Friday!!!

2. Jennifer is at High- Gloss

 ..um, Jen, I think we need to call Jayme...



Upper School co-editors Tanya Vlasak and Becky Uffelman brainstorm for story ideas during yearbook class.

As she waits for class to begin, ads co-editor Carole Koza laughs because she has to have her photo taken.



Moncia Hazel and Misa Furomoto, Lower School co-editors, choose the photos for their next deadline in Ms. Rossuck's classroom.

Cristy Stocker, co-editor of the Middle School section, pauses from her paper to have a photo taken.





Colophon

The 1991-1992 school year Shield was lithiographed by Josten's Printing and Publishing, Inc., in Visalia, California. There were 400 copies run through, with each copy of 144 pages containing 16 pages of Blue spot color.

The type style used was Courier, with the captions in 8 pt., and the body copy in 10 pt. Every section used four column layout, except for the senior section.

Misa Furumoto drew all of the pictures, on the cover, endsheet, division pages, and closing pages.

The co-editors of

The 1991-1992 the Lower School secol year Shield tion were Monica Hazel ithiographed by and Misa Furumoto.

Josten's Printing and The co-editors of the Publishing, Inc., in Middle School section Visalia, Califor- were Malia Scafe and nia.. There were Cristy Stocker.

400 copies run The co-editors of the through, with each Upper School section copy of 144 pages were Becky Uffelman and containing 16 pages Tanya Vlasak.

The co-editors of the advertisement section were Regan Armstrong and Carole Koza.

The advisor was Jennifer Rossuck, and editor - in - chief was Dawn Burger.

Senior section was designed and completed by Dawn Burger.

The staff took their own pictures.

Thank-you to Jayme Wisely, and Mr. Timson for letting us invade the computer room.

During a censorship class, Regan Armstrong, co-editor of the ads section, prepares to give a simulated speech on why <u>The Catcher in the Rye</u> should be banned.

